



MURRAY STATE
UNIVERSITY

Murray State's Digital Commons

Paducah Daily Register

Newspapers

5-24-1906

Paducah Daily Register, May 24, 1906

Paducah Daily Register

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/pdr>

Recommended Citation

Paducah Daily Register, "Paducah Daily Register, May 24, 1906" (1906). *Paducah Daily Register*. 274.
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/pdr/274>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Paducah Daily Register by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu.

PADUCAH DAILY REGISTER.

Register, Est. May, 1896.
Standard, Est. April, 1884.

PADUCAH, KY., THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1906.

VOL 23, NO. 19

WANT COMPANIES TO PAY RENT FOR POLES ON STREETS

POLE USING COMPANIES ARE FENCING IN STREETS AND IN ORDER TO REDUCE THE NUMBER AND FOR CITY TO BE COMPENSATED FOR GROUND USED BY POLES, BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS CALL ON GENERAL COUNCIL FOR HELP.

The question of charging rental to corporations using poles upon the public streets of Paducah, was taken up by the board of public works yesterday afternoon, and it was agreed to refer the matter to the general council.

In disposing of the question the board adopted the following preamble and resolution, which went before the council last night at the adjourned gathering of this latter body:

Whereas, The city and individual citizens are expending thousands of dollars in improving and beautifying the city, and the pole using companies, by using separate lines of poles, are rapidly marring the good appearance of the streets, and in order to force them to the joint use of poles wherever practicable, and thereby lessen the number of poles and at the same time to enable the city to receive compensation for that portion of the streets so occupied, be it

Resolved: That the general council be and is hereby respectfully requested to enact an ordinance requiring the payment of rental for the ground occupied, except the city's poles.

The board adopted another resolution, it pertaining to the practice plumbers and contractors have made in the past, of digging a trench through the public street or sidewalk, and then not putting any plank walk across the excavation, thereby compelling people to have to jump over the trench or go around out in the street. This resolution was as follows:

Resolved—That in excavating across the sidewalk or sidewalks crossings in Paducah, the workmen so engaged shall at all times keep an open-way, and bridge not less than three feet wide, across the trench for the accommodation and convenience of pedestrians. On adopting this resolution the board ordered Street Inspector Alonzo Elliott to see that its provisions are rigidly enforced.

Inspector Elliott notified the board that he had completed work of repairing the Sixth street bridge across Island Creek, and it was once more in first class and safe condition.

Will Hummel of South Third street, appeared before the board and asked that the city's sanitary sewerage system be extended through the alley to Norton street. He claimed the city had adopted an ordinance, ordering this, several years ago, and after hearing his request, the board of works directed an investigation of the records.

W. F. Paxton complained to the members that Contractor Bridges' men, in excavating for the concrete sidewalks along Jefferson street, had gone inside the fence of the Grief property at Fourth and Jefferson, and chopped some of the trees, in excavating for the walks. He asserted that the roots could be gotten rid of, without the whole tree coming down, and the board of works instructed Engineer Washington to run the line with that in front of the

(Continued on Page Two.)

EXPRESS CO.'S NEW QUARTERS

Those For the Southern
Will Be Finished About
June 1st.

AMERICAN RENEWS ITS LEASE

COL. JOHN K. HENDRICK YESTERDAY GOT HIS EFFECTS MOVED FROM SMITHLAND.

Manager Joynes of Cumberland Telephone Company, Given Nice Promotion.

Manager W. J. Decker of the Southern Express company expects to get moved from their present location on South Third street, to the new building at 430 Broadway, by the first of next month. The carpenters are getting the new quarters in first class condition for the express people who will occupy it as soon as the quarters are ready for them.

American Express.

Manager Lagerwahl yesterday closed a lease with Dr. D. G. Murrell for five more years occupancy of the building at 420 Broadway, where the company has been since opening an office here thirteen years ago. At expiration of this new lease, they will have utilized this building for eighteen years.

Household Effects Moved.

Hon. John K. Hendrick yesterday moved his family from Smithland, which has been their home for years past. He bought the Maxwell home at 809 Broadway and for the past three months has been remodeling it at cost of several thousand dollars. Now it is finished, his household goods brought down from Smithland are being installed in the new residence. Mrs. Hendrick came yesterday, while her two sons, Messrs. William and Hal Hendrick, will come Sunday to join them. The colonel sold his handsome Smithland home to Mr. Dunn, who came near losing it by fire several days ago.

Indoor Vaudeville.

Mr. Loeb of Illinois is preparing the building at 426 Broadway for the indoor summer theatre he will run this season, but does not yet know the exact time he will get the building opened for the public. He promises to furnish a first class attraction in every respect, and something new from what has been shown heretofore in playhouses of this character.

Joynes Promoted.

Manager A. L. Joynes of the local Cumberland Telephone company has

(Continued on Page Two.)

Electric Light Plant Enlargement Entered Into

Young Man Studying For Ministry
Slays Mail Carrier and Rifles Pouch

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE AND BOARD OF WORKS TO EMPLOY CONSULTING ENGINEER, PREPARATORY FOR THE WORK—COUNCIL ADOPTED ORDINANCE CLOSING SALOONS AT MIDNIGHT, AND KEEPING THEM SHUT UNTIL 5 A. M.—BIDS BE GOTTEN FOR NEW ISLAND CREEK BRIDGE.

LIST OF NAMES FOR COLLEGES

Superintendent Lieb Furnishing These To Institutions.

RECOGNITION OF HIGH SCHOOL

SUPERINTENDENT WORKING ON QUESTIONS IN WHICH TEACHERS WILL BE EXAMINED SATURDAY.

The Entries for the Tennis Court Tournament Have Started Their Series of Games.

Superintendent Lieb, of the public schools, yesterday commenced making out a list of this year's graduates in order to furnish them to the different collegiate institutions that request a copy. There are a very large number of colleges and universities of the list and the superintendent will have enough written for all within a few days.

Nearly every college the country over admits the graduates from the Paducah schools without the students going through an examination.

The universities regard the high school of this city as one of a very superior standard, and grant that when a scholar graduates he is far enough advanced to assume the college studies, without an examination.

The colleges get a list of the graduates from the superintendent and the students are sent catalogues and invitations to enter this or that institution if they intend taking a collegiate course. About 100 lists of names will be sent out by the superintendent.

Teacher's Examination.

Superintendent Lieb is now at work on the list of questions from which he will Saturday examine the school teachers in their work in McMurray's Method of Recitation. He yesterday announced he would have the questions completed by tomorrow evening. The examinations start at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning at the Washington building, and will take up

Yesterday afternoon Alvin Condor, aged 16 years, shot and killed Alonzo Parks, two miles out from Hollow Rock, Tenn., down the N. C. & St. L. railroad. Parks is a rural mail carrier, while Condor is a theological student, and son of Rev. Condor of Hollow Rock. The murderer was captured at Hollow Rock Junction, while preparing to take the N. C. and St. L. passenger train that arrived here last evening at 8:30 o'clock in charge of Conductor Galloway.

Condor lay in ambush by the roadside, and shot Parks through the head as the mail carrier came along, killing him instantly. Condor then rifled the mail, but procuring nothing valuable, came to Hollow Rock Junction, where he was waiting for the train, when caught. He was taken to Jackson, Tenn., and locked up. He is studying for the ministry, while his father is a preacher at Hollow Rock.

about one and a half hours, as there are not many questions upon the list. During their meeting Saturday the teachers will turn in the list of questions they have selected, and from which the children of the different grades will be examined at the close of school, commencing one week from next Monday. The teachers have finished the outline with the exception of those for a few classes, and this will be done by tomorrow evening.

Opening Exercise.

This morning the opening exercise for the high school will be a recitation of one of Whittier's poems by Miss Isabella Griffith, one of the school's bright and popular young pupils. Only one or two more exercises will be held at opening, as one week from tomorrow is the last day the scholars remain at their studies, the Monday following the examinations begin.

Tennis Tournament.

The scholars of the high school have started their tennis tournament on the court at the Washington building, and the match games will be played each afternoon until the series is completed sometime next week. There is an unusually large number of entries and four prizes will be awarded the best players.

Children's Narrow Escape.

Yesterday morning a mad dog tried to bite some school children at Seventh and Harrison streets, but was quickly killed by Patrolmen Ferguson and Hill, the former whacking it over the head several times, when Hill pulled his gun and shot the brute, that was foaming at the mouth and had every appearance of suffering from rabies.

WED AT METROPOLIS.

Miss Cora Potter and Mr. Muir Given yesterday went to Metropolis, Ill., where they were united in marriage, the young people going down there for a quiet wedding. They returned last evening.

The bride is the pretty and popular sister of Lieutenant Thomas Potter of the police force, and quite an attractive young lady with many friends.

Mr. Given is the energetic and sterling young clerk for the M. V. Cherry grocery, and a genial and well known young man.

CARMACK GIVES FINAL ANSWER.

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 23.—A special to The News from Harriman, Tenn., says that a prominent local leader of the Democrats queried Senator Carmack as to whether he would accept the party nomination for governor in the coming state convention. Replying from Washington, Senator Carmack said that he could not, under and circumstances, accept the nomination were it offered him, giving that as his final answer.

Last evening there passed through here the special I. C. train en route back to Water Valley, Ky., from Dawson, where in the morning several hundred Sunday school scholars of the Water Valley Baptist church, were taken to spend the day on their annual picnic.

The councilmen last evening, confirmed the report of Alderman Palmer, Councilman Katterjohn, and Member James E. Wilhelm, the latter of the board of public works, that the city's electric light plant be equipped with additional machinery, sufficient to supply 200 street corner arc lights with current, and arranged in such a manner that it can be increased to 300 light capacity, wherever justifiable. The cost of the machinery to be bought is not to exceed \$20,000, and in adopting this committee report, the council ordered that the light committee of the legislative boards, and board of public works, employ a consulting electrical engineer, who will go over the present powerhouse and see just what is needed to equip the plant in order to increase it to the desired capacity. After getting a report from the engineer, showing what is needed, and how much it will cost, the officials designated, will report back to the council and aldermen, showing what the enlargement will cost. Action towards buying the additional mechanism will then be taken. It is intended that this enlargement be made in order to properly care for the lights, until there is settled the question of voting bonds for a new plant, to furnish commercial lighting also. Councilmen Dwyal and Hill were the only ones opposed to enlarging the plant, and voted that way. Member Herzog and Dipple were the absentees from last evening's session that lasted until nearly 11 o'clock.

The request of property owners that five foot concrete sidewalks be laid along Fountain avenue from Jefferson to Monroe streets was filed. The ordinance committee was directed to bring in the new ordinance desired by the board of works, regulating erection of poles and wires over the city by telephone and other companies.

It was also ordered that the ordinance committee bring in a new ordinance, providing that telephone, telegraph and electric light companies shall pay the city so much rental each year for every pole erected out on the public streets. The board of works asked for this measure.

The board of works was requested to have the water company extend its supply mains on North Twelfth, from Salem avenue to Palmer avenue, then along the latter to Thirteenth streets, thence out to Langstaff avenue. It was also asked that the mains be extended on Elizabeth from Sixth to Seventh.

Officer Clark of the police force was shot while on duty Christmas day at Eleventh and Broadway. He now asks the boards to pay his doctor's bill, and this was referred to the finance committee.

There was presented by Acting Mayor Oscar Starks, the opinion of Lawyers Hendrick, Miller and Marble, who stated the laws empowered the board of public works to employ the marketmaster, wharfmaster and sewerage inspector, inasmuch as the departments in which these officials worked were supervised by the board of works. The board of works got the opinion to show the city legislators the latter were electing officers that were really in the province of the board of works. On the opinion being presented, President McBroom said they did not want to hear it read, therefore it was filed away. The aldermen courteously read it, and ordered ordinances drafted, permitting the board of works to elect these specified officers, but the council ignored the law opinion tendered.

It was ordered that the city solicitor pay back into the city treasury, the \$33,000 put in his hands to be re-

(Continued on Page Five.)

Councilmen Pass Bill Compelling the Saloons to Close At Midnight

Last evening, during the council session, first adoption was given an ordinance prescribing that saloons of this city shall close every night at 12 o'clock, and not be permitted to open their doors again until 5 o'clock the following morning. The measure stipulates that if any does open between these hours the proprietors shall be fined any sum between \$10 and \$25 upon conviction in the courts.

It is understood that this ordinance displaces the other ordered brought in for adoption, the other being that establishing boundaries outside which saloons could not flourish here in the city. This other bill provided that grogshops could not exist outside the boundary of Clay, Tenth, Ohio and First street. It has been

sidetracked now, as nothing further has ever been heard of it, and the first mentioned bill brought in.

It is said that instead of establishing the boundaries the boards will, when the saloon licenses expire July 1st, simply refuse to renew those grogshops objectionable in every part of the city, and not shut the suburban ones out by a boundary law. They will hear complaints against any saloon, and if it proves justifiable, refuse to grant license. Then the bad ones can be weeded out, and by this new law, all compelled to close at midnight and remain so until 5 o'clock the following morning. The ordinance as originally brought in last night provided that they close at 11:30 o'clock each evening, but this was changed to midnight.

Chicago, May 23.—A dispatch to the Record Herald from Huntington, Ind., says an insane telegraph operator blocked the entire Wabash Railroad system in this state for half an hour yesterday by sending out unintelligible messages to the various train dispatchers. Much confusion followed, and all trains had to be stopped in order to prevent accidents.

When Chief Operator Beauchamp went out to his luncheon he left Everitt Kellam in charge of the keyboard which controls all of the wires of the system. Having recently been overcome by the heat, Kellam, unknown to his employers was in an irresponsible condition, and as soon as the room was vacated he decided that the past methods of train dispatching were all wrong.

New Idea.

Smitten with an idea that it would be entertaining to the rural population to run all passenger trains on a freight schedule and vice versa, with a head on collision or two in every division to give the wrecking crews practice he started to put it into execution.

Kellam sent message after message to the dispatchers, countermanning all standing orders, then countermanded his own orders. He requested all passenger trains to run backwards, and to turn to the right at every crossing. He also desired all tracks cleared for a special train of forty cabooses which was running through the state at 140 miles an hour carrying the president of the United States and his cabinet.

Trains Held.

All attempts to break into his wire were fruitless, but at last one of the dispatchers grounded the line and then notified all operators to hold the various passenger and freight trains until intelligent orders could be received.

When Beauchamp returned to find Kellam playing checkers on the keyboard he realized that the man was deranged and ordered him from the post. Kellam refused to leave and the required three men to drag him away to jail. Then all misunderstandings were cleared up and the wheels began to move again. Kellam will be committed to an asylum.

Entire Wabash Railroad System in Indiana Tied Up By Insane Operator

WILLIAMS HELD OVER

HE IS THE NEGRO CHARGED
WITH CUTTING JOHN
HOLDEN.

Jesse Fagan and Roxie Raper Were
Put Under \$200 Bond to Keep
the Peace.

Yesterday morning in the police court Lee Williams, colored, was held to the circuit court grand jury on the charge of cutting John Holden, colored, during a fight they had last week out about Tenth and Washington streets. Holden has been laid up ever since then and only now able to appear in court to prosecute Williams, who was injured by the other pretty badly.

Kate Beasley, colored, was fined \$5 and costs for engaging in a breach of the peace.

There was dismissed the warrant charging English Pitman, colored, with petty larceny. Another man had accused Pitman of stealing \$5 from him.

Thomas McMorris was fined \$20 and costs in one breach of the peace charge, and \$10 and costs in another similar charge.

Jesse Fagan and Roxie Raper were dismissed of the charge of disturbing public worship at the East Baptist church in Mechanicsburg last Sunday night. They did bother the worship, but the judge let them go, and put each under \$200 bond, which they will have to pay if they do not behave themselves.

Want Companies To Pay Rent For Poles On Streets

(Continued From First Page.)

wagon yard at Third and Jefferson streets.

Mr. W. C. Ellis appeared before the board and stated that several years ago he had agreed to give the city a twenty foot alley from Tenth to Eleventh streets, between Tennessee and Jones streets, on condition of being released for the street improvement on Tenth street in front of the alley, and was now ready to dedicate the alley the title of which is still in him. As Sherrill-Russell Lumber company's yard, fences and a building are now on part of that ground, the matter was referred to the solicitor.

The independent telephone company was given permission to run a line of poles out South Sixth street towards the Benton road, while General Manager Bleecker of the street car line, was empowered to run poles along Ninth and Sixth, between Kentucky and Jefferson streets.

Supt. Keebler of the city's electric light plant, informed the board that he had shipped to the National Machine and Wrecking company of Cleveland, Ohio, the old Brush machine, which the outsiders gave \$225 for. The piece of mechanism is about worn out and could not be longer of any use to the city's plant. Draft on the purchasers was authorized.

City Engineer Washington was instructed to run the storm water sewer from Third and Harrison street, down to the river.

Contractor George Weikel has a large white wagon house on wheels, that he keeps his tools stored in, while constructing a house over the city anywhere. When the mechanics finish work at evening tide, they store their tools in this big house on wheels, which remains standing in public street in front of whatever place is being built by the contractor. As the vehicle obstructs the public thoroughfare, Street Inspector Elliott was directed to inform Weikel he would have to keep the house off the public highways, as it is a violation of the law for it to obstruct the streets.

Instructions were issued to the Western District Tobacco Warehouse people of Jefferson between First and Second streets, ordering them to put in good condition the brick sidewalks running alongside the warehouse buildings, and which pavements are in bad condition.

Inspector Elliott notified the board that the city's new street grader had arrived from the factory, was put up yesterday, and is now ready for use on the thoroughfares.

FUNERAL POSTPONED.
Services Over Mr. Ingram's Remains Conducted This Morning.

The funeral services over the remains of the late Mr. Milton Ingram were yesterday postponed until 9 o'clock this morning, at which time they occur at the residence, 431 Trimble street, with interment following at Mt. Kenton cemetery. The postponement was made on account of the deceased's brother, Mr. Owen Ingram, of St. Louis, not being able to get here until last evening.

NEARLY \$19,000

FROM DARK TOBACCO PLANTERS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION.

Will be Distributed at Once for Tobacco Sold to Italian Government.

Hopkinsville, Ky., May 23.—The warehousemen of the dark tobacco district have received checks aggregating nearly \$19,000 from the officers of the Dark Tobacco Planters' Protective Association, which amount will be distributed at once among the farmers whose tobacco was included in the sale of 5,000 hogsheads made last winter to the Italian government. This amount remained after the first distribution of the proceeds had been made as a surplus owing to the differences in grading and weight. What disposition to make of this sum officials for sometime as an equitable basis on which to divide it out could not be found. Finally it was decided to divide it equally among the farmers having tobacco in the sale and all such will now receive 27 1/2¢ on each hundred pounds of tobacco. These payments will be based on the weights as given in the bills of sale which were issued on December 22, 1905.

This amount has also been a thorn in the flesh to the association by reason of the charges of the enemies of the organization that it had been appropriated by the association when it was justly due to the members. Now, however, that a method of distribution has been hit upon and the checks have been sent out for the full amount, all such charges are factually hushed.

Special Rates to Nashville, Tenn.
Special Rates to Nashville, Tenn. via Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway. May 20th to 26th 1906, account J. W. Thomas Memorial Festival.
\$5.25 for round trip which includes one admission to auditorium.
W. L. DANLEY, G. P. A.
Nashville, Tenn.

Bagby Chosen Special Judge

(Continued From First Page.)

Online Clark claims G. W. Robertson's time of possession of the building at 116 Broadway has expired. The case was then set for trial today.

The suit of Starr vs. Starr, was submitted.

The court set for hearing one week from next Wednesday, the suits of the commonwealth of Kentucky against the Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans (Illinois Central) railroad; Hester vs. Rudolph; Hart vs. Rudolph and Renick vs. Mutual Life Insurance company.

On motion of plaintiff, the order made heretofore submitting the action for trial, was set aside in the suit of J. F. Crafton against Riglesberger.

Billington Surrendered.

Yesterday Samuel J. Billington, of near Grahamville, came to the city and surrendered. He was then released on \$100 bond. He was indicted by the grand jury on the charge of pointing a pistol at E. B. Woodward, when he claimed the latter last November, stole \$11 from his (Billington's) house. Billington searched Woodward, and finding no money, released the young man, who only Tuesday filed suit for \$10,000 damages against Billington, for alleged false arrest and defamation of character.

Property Sold.

Land lying on the Lovelaceville and Paducah road has been sold by J. J. Sanderson to the trustees of the Methodist church out there, for \$1. The deed was filed with the clerk yesterday for record.

Elijah Reeves bought from Tirzah B. Russell for \$100, property on Bachman between Ninth and Tenth streets.

A. J. Brigman bought from W. F. Brigman for \$65, property in the Thurman addition to the city.

Lizzie Yates transferred an interest in Elizabeth street property to Annie G. Logan, in return for the exchange of property of latter.

For \$50, an interest in Elizabeth street property was sold to Annie C. Logan by Edward Graham.

Licensed to Marry.

Ollie Catlett, aged 25 and Ida Edmonds, aged 26, were licensed to marry. They are colored people of the city.

May Put Up Arc Light.

Judge Lightfoot is considering the advisability of putting an electric arc light on top of the courthouse cupola, so that it will light up the force of the law for temperance

grounds after nightfall, and yesterday had Electrician Samuel Foreman to examine the top of the building and see how it would work. The light could be turned off about 10 o'clock each evening, and being high up in the air, would furnish sufficient brilliancy for the block. He is not yet decided, but probabilities are it will be put on top of the building. That would make the grounds an attractive place after nightfall.

Scruggs Dismissed.
U. S. Commissioner W. A. Armour Gardner has dismissed Alben Scruggs, of Fulton, charged with bootlegging.

Fined \$500.
Judge Walter Evans, of Louisville, yesterday sent an order to Clerk John Puryear of the U. S. branch court here, informing him that the judge had assessed a fine of \$500 against Herman Friedman, A. M. Leavison, and company of this city, for violation of the federal statutory laws. Central City is a "dry" town, and during June, 1905 Leavison and Friedman shipped into that place some bottled goods marked "soda water." They were confiscated by the authorities, and it developed the liquids were beer or other intoxicants. They were consigned to W. T. Humphrey of Central City, and now fines the Paducah firm \$500, but dismisses two other similar charges.

Express Co.'s New Quarters

(Continued From First Page.)

been promoted to general manager for all the exchanges, lines and business of the company in Western Kentucky between Princeton, and the Mississippi river. He is a thorough manager, understanding the business to minute detail, and the merited promotion is a recognition of his ability. He makes this city his headquarters.

Well For Poor Farm.
The justices of the peace having charge of erecting the new poor farm building out in the county, are preparing to let the contract to have two deep wells bored in order to

Consumption of Liquor In U. S. is Over 20 Gallons Per Capita

A significant statement was made concerning the consumption of alcoholic beverages by Chancellor of the Exchequer Asquith in the speech he made in presenting the British budget. The Chancellor showed that the British consumption of wine had declined from 17,500,000 gallons in 1900 to 11,600,000 gallons in 1905 and that the consumption of foreign and colonial spirits had been reduced from 9,350,000 gallons in 1900 to 6,780,000 gallons in 1905. Home spirits, including whisky and gin, retailed for consumption in the United Kingdom, have fallen within the same period from 36,716,000 gallons to 32,490,000 gallons and the consumption of beer has declined from 36,500,000 barrels to 33,500,000 barrels. Although this noteworthy reduction in the use of alcoholic beverages has resulted in a reduced government revenue on liquor account, the report was received in the house of commons with hearty manifestations of gratification.

The Wall-street Journal compares the report of the British chancellor in regard to the consumption of alcoholic beverages in the United States. This comparison makes a showing to the disadvantage of this country. Instead of a reduction in the amount of such beverages consumed, there has been an increase in the United States of the consumption of wines and liquors of all kinds. In 1905 this consumption amounted to 1,348,975,046 gallons, or 17.68 gallons per capita, while in 1900 the amount had increased to 1,694,392,765 gallons, or 20.38 gallons per capita. The increase, however, has been chiefly in malt liquors.

The British chancellor declared in his speech that the decreased consumption of alcoholic beverages in Great Britain was due to the growth of temperance. This was very encouraging to the friends of temperance in that country, but the contrast shown by the figures given in the States, where for the past four years the temperance movement in its several phases has been pretty generally pressed. Whether the difference in results in the two countries is due more to the difference in the method and direction of the temperance movement or to the greater inherent difficulties in our own country is a question well worth studying. In the United States the temperance movements are expending their energies mainly in the effort to restrict and suppress the liquor traffic, a such tremendous emphasis the legal restriction and prohibition of the consumption devoted to be wished; but it is worth while to consider the question, whether in stressing with traffic we are not inculcating the general idea of a dependence upon

acquire a water supply for the farm situated four miles from this city near the Mt. Kenton cemetery.

British Trade With America.
From the London Commercial Intelligence comes information that British trade with the United States is being fostered by plans for a permanent exhibition in Chicago of British and colonial products. It will be first opened at the British Consulate. Affiliated German exhibits may be established in other American cities. The cost to each exhibitor will be, it is estimated, about \$100 a year. The British consul in Chicago declares that "British exports to America are falling off, due partly to American manufacturers producing more and more of certain articles formerly imported from Britain, but especially because of cheap competition from other countries. Germany in particular, which is giving the public showy things, inferior goods at lower prices." America will gladly welcome such an exhibit. It will stir up interest both ways in the promotion of British trade with America and in the furtherance of American trade with Britain.

Louisville should have a year-round exhibit in Liverpool of its staple products; its meats and breadstuffs, its lards and hides, its furniture and hardwoods, its tobaccos and whiskies. In these and other products this state can beat the world. Get Kentucky's beef, pork, poultry and fruits once into the British market properly, and they will soon take irremovable place at the top. The same may be said of other Kentucky products. We have the goods and should therefore get the good, old British gold Cousin Bull is ever ready to put into the best of eatables, drinkables, smokables and wearables.—Louisville Herald.

AMERICA LAGS FAR BEHIND

Gets Only One Per Cent of \$1,000,000 in the Tropics.

New York, May 23.—The United States sell but 1 per cent of the \$1,000,000,000 worth of goods imported into the tropical orient, whose people comprise more than half the world's population. The reason is that American merchants have never grasped the idea that they must suit their goods to the taste of the orientals.

THE DAY OF OPPORTUNITY

Is just as important to prepare for as the "Rainy Day." If you have the "Ready Money" you are prepared for trouble or for a good business chance. Start a savings account at this bank and before you know it you will have the "Ready Money." We pay 4 per cent. interest compounded twice a year.



**Meehan's and Farmers
Savings Bank.**
227 BROADWAY.

GUY NANCE,
Manager.

GUY NANCE
Undertaker and Embalmer,

PRIVATE A MBULANCE
for Sick and Injured Only.

213 SOUTH THIRD STREET.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

NEW PHONE 334.

OLD PHONE 599.
PADUCAH, KY.

WHY NOT COME TO US AT FIRST

It seems to be pretty well understood that if you don't find what you want in new books, late music or fine stationery on Broadway you can always find it at

Harbour's Book Department.

Just So. Why not call on us at first and save time, money and temper.

Harbour's Department Store

All Kinds Monuments and General Cemetery Work (Use

Green River Stone

THE BEST STONE ON THE MARKET for Monumental and Building purposes, as it BLEACHES WHITE UPON EXPOSURE AND THEN RETAINS ITS WHITENESS; does not become dark and discolored.

LET ME TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT :

John S. Porteous Marble, Granite and Stone Works.

SOLE AGENT, 1609 TRIMBLE ST., PADUCAH, KY.

**We have on hand
For Sale:**

- 3 Horse Power Motor.
- 1 5/8 Horse Power Motor.
- 1 5/4 Horse Power Motor.
- 1 8 Horse Power Motor.
- 1 10 Horse Power Motor.
- 1 200 Light Dynamo.

FOREMANBROS.

Novelty Works.

121-123 North Fourth Street.

PRINTING THAT PLEASES

Phones;

NEW

420

OLD

202-R

**KENTUCKY PRINTING
COMPANY**
121 S 4th St.

Our Handsome Spring Fabrics ARE NOW ON DISPLAY

AND IN OUR LINE YOU WILL FIND THE CHOICEST STYLES FOR SMART TAILORING THE MARKETS AFFORD. THE PATH OF THE GOOD DRESSER IS BOTH EASY AND ECONOMICAL IF HE COMES HERE FOR HIS CLOTHES. WE STAND FOR EVERY GARMENT WE TURN OUT.

Dicke & Black,

516 Broadway.

MERCHANT TAILORS.

MATTIL, EFINGER & CO.

Undertakers and Embalmers,
130 SOUTH THIRD ST.
PADUCAH, KY.

COMMISSIONERS MEET TOMORROW

Not Known Yet What Will
Be Done About In-
creasing Force

ALLEN CHARGES NOT WITHDRAWN

FINISHED THEIR PART OF
BRICK WORK ON DEPART-
MENT ADDITION.

Buildings at 128 and 130 Broadway
are About Half Down—Inspec-
tor Gilsdorf Left.

The police and fire commissioners tomorrow evening hold their adjourned session at the City Hall to take up whatever questions are pending before them. They will have to select a successor to Sid Gilbert, who resigned his place in the Tenth and Clay street fire department, also name a successor to extra men Kelley Jackson and Frank Digel, who have quit their positions to enter other business. Charges of insubordination had been filed against Harvey Allen, of the Tenth and Jones street station house, by Captain Jake Elliott of that sub-station. Allen has quit the service though, but Commissioner John K. Bonds yesterday said the charges had not been withdrawn, and would probably be heard.

The commissioners met at the City Hall the night of the 14th, but called legislative meeting occupying the assembly chamber, the former adjourned over until tomorrow evening.

The next regular meeting of the commissioners is June 11th, which is also the date there becomes effective the law enacted by the state legislature last winter, authorizing second class cities to have a police force of not less than thirty men. The Paducah force two months ago was cut to eighteen from twenty two by the legislators. Now the latter have no say when the state bill becomes effective, and the commissioners can increase the department to the full thirty if they so desire.

On being asked yesterday what they would do, some of the commissioners said they had not talked over the matter at all, and did not know whether they would add any more men. It is probable though, that the force will go back to twenty-two men, as it is rumored the commissioners will hold an informal private session before long and select those to be put back on, when the bill becomes a law.

Bricklayers Finished.

The bricklayers yesterday finished their work at the two story addition being made to the South Side fire department at Fourth and Elizabeth streets, which leaves only the remainder of the carpenter work to be done before the improvement is completed. Chief James Woods believes it will be done by the first of next month, at which time there will be transferred to that sub-station the fire engine which is now in Central department on North Fourth. The building addition was made for accommodation of the engine that is wanted in that station for use during fires in the mill district.

Remodeling Hose Reel.

Blacksmith Edward Morgan, of South Third, has his men at work remodeling and repairing the hose reel of the Tenth and Clay street department. He thinks he will have the undertaking finished by the first of the month. It is being put in fine condition.

Electrical Inspector.

Mr. W. J. Gilsdorf, the electrical inspector and rate maker for the fire insurance companies doing business in this state, left yesterday for Lancaster and other points to make rates after spending several days in this city, where he was formerly city electrician. He will return Saturday night to this city.

SAIL FOR FROZEN NORTH

Party With Leffingwell of Chicago
Hunts for New Land.

Victoria, B. C., May 23.—The Duchess of Bedford, with the Anglo-American Arctic expedition on board, sailed today for the Arctic with the object of seeking a large stretch of undiscovered land believed to exist in the Beaufort sea, west of the Alaskan coast, and incidentally conduct geological, geographical, ethnological and other scientific work. The expedition is headed by Captain Einar Mikkelsen, a Danish navigator, who has been twice a member of Arctic expeditions, and Ernest De K. Leffingwell, a Chicago geologist, who was in company with Mikkelsen, a member of the Baldwin expedition, and includes Einar Ditlevsen, a Danish artist; zoologist George Howe of Harvard, and even members of the

navigating crew, a total of eleven. Ernest Stefansson, of Harvard, an ethnologist, has started for Herschel island to meet the vessel at a rendezvous.

From Victoria the Duchess of Bedford will sail to Kadiak, thence to Siberia to secure sixty dogs, and will then enter the Arctic through Behring strait, skirting the shore to Banks island, where a depot will be made from which various scientific expeditions will be taken over the ice. In the spring of 1907 Messrs. Mikkelsen and Leffingwell will leave to journey over the ice in a north-west direction, taking provisions for 140 days, already prepared in compact soldered cans, with two dog teams, the intention being to kill dogs for food for the others if the supply decreases.

Instruments will be taken to make soundings through ice cracks with the hope of locating the edge of the continent shelf and the stretch of land which, according to the theory of the explorers, lies to the north-west of Alaska in an expanse at present unknown.

The explorers base their theory on the drift of the Jeanette and other vessels, the known flights of migratory birds, discoveries of Eskimo remains, and stories of natives, who tell of land in the direction wherein the party intend to explore. After they have started over the ice into the unknown in the spring of 1907 the Duchess of Bedford will return to Victoria, bringing the results of preliminary scientific work; and will then return north in charge of Dr. McLaren of Glasgow to find Mikkelsen and Leffingwell.

When their search is successful or the decrease of their provisions make it necessary they will strike across the ice toward Wrangel island or the north Siberian coast, where they expect to be picked up in the fall of 1907.

RAILWAY WILL MOVE

A TOWN
Protest Against Moving Station Set-
tled by Removal of Village.

St. Paul Minn., May 23.—In order to avoid a controversy with the property owners and business men of Winnipeg Junction, in the removal of its station a mile distant from the present point, the Northern Pacific Railway Company will move the entire town at the same time.

Anticipating the removal of the station and the tracks to a new location, the residents of Winnipeg Junction filed a protest with the railway commission and a hearing was held.

The principal grievance of the property owners was that their holdings, which they had bought from the company, would be reduced in value. The road agrees to adjust the matter by the removal of the entire town to the new site. Now lots will be given in return for the old ones and the company will move the buildings at its own expense.

NO PASSES FOR DELEGATES

Cause of Small Attendance at a
Democratic Convention in
Missouri.

Excelsior Springs, Mo., May 23.—The democratic judicial convention, to name two judges for the state supreme court, met here yesterday. The state nominating convention will be held at Jefferson City in June.

There were fewer delegates at today's convention than at any for many years, about one-half of the number selected having sent proxies. The railroads, for the first time in years, declined to furnish delegates with passes, and this was said to be the cause of the small attendance.

\$60,000,000 SUIT IS HALTED

Illness of Mrs. Walker Delays Con-
test Over William Weight-
man Estate.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 23.—The contest over the estate of William Weightman, millionaire manufacturing chemist, came up today in the orphans' court. One of the principals in the case, Mrs. Ann Wightman-Walker, the sole heir to \$60,000,000, was reported ill and the case continued until June and may go over until October.

An Edison Phonograph

Will bring pleasure to your
home during the long sum-
mer evenings. They are run-
ning now at our store. Come
in and hear them. Then
you'll want one. Big selec-
tion of records.

Warren & Warren

JEWELERS.

403 Broadway.

Measurement of Steamboat

Must in Future be on Gross
Tonnage.

What is considered by steamboat officials one of the most important and far reaching decisions handed down in some time, was received yesterday by Judge W. G. Dearing, collector of customs and surveyor of the port, in connection with an appeal taken on his interpretation of the laws for measurement of boats, says the Louisville Herald. The law provides that all boats whose tonnage exceeds fifteen tons shall come under the regulations of the steamboat supervision department, and that they shall have a licensed pilot and other equipment designated by the rules.

This law has been loosely interpreted, but Judge Dearing decided, after studying the situation since he entered the office of surveyor of the port, that the fifteen tons mentioned is fifteen tons gross. Heretofore many boats whose gross tonnage is over thirty tons have been allowed to remain outside the jurisdiction of the regular inspection, because of the fact that the net tonnage was taken and the machinery not included in the measurements.

The question arose in connection with the measurement of the Little Sandy at Frankfort. It had been built, according to the officials, with a view to escaping the regulations, as its net tonnage is under fifteen tons. Including its machinery, however, its tonnage is thirty-eight tons. Judge Dearing, therefore, decided that it must be regularly inspected by the owners. He submitted the question to the commissioner of navigation, who sustained his view. No distinction has heretofore been made in gross and net tonnage, and this has led to many inconsistencies in the measurement, compared to methods used elsewhere.

It is possible that many of the gasoline boats, whose tonnage has heretofore been fixed at fifteen tons, exclusive of machinery, will now be raised above the mark, and will be compelled to submit to the regulations. Should this be done, the fight of the local steamboat men, who have for a long while been protesting against the status of these boats, contending that they are really over fifteen tons but have been carrying freight and passengers without a licensed pilot on the ground that they are below that tonnage, will have been won.

The steamboatmen made an effort to have a bill passed by congress at this session putting the gasoline boats under fifteen tons within the regulations but if the present decision brings about what they have been asking for the change in the laws will be unnecessary. The steamboats it is asserted, have been placed at a disadvantage in competing with gasoline vessels, by reason of the fact that they were regularly inspected by the supervisors, and were compelled to adopt all the life-saving devices mentioned in the regulations.

It is understood that in order to determine whether any of the gasoline boats will have their tonnage so far changed by measurement under the new decision that they will come under the regulations, the surveyor of port will have all of them in this port remeasured. In case the measurement brings them under the steamboat inspector, there will be made necessary many changes in their equipment.

BETWEEN TWO FIRES.

Hopkinsville, Ky., May 23.—The farmers of this section are just now between two fires as to whether or not a rain would be beneficial or detrimental to their crops. The wheat would probably be heavily damaged, say the authorities, by a rain as it is just at that stage of heading out which requires a dry season for proper maturity. They say that with a few more days dry weather the crop will be assured, but if rain falls the yield will be considerably curtailed.

On the other hand numerous reports have been received that tobacco plants were overgrown and therefore, worthless. There has not been a rain of sufficient degree to cause a suitable season for tobacco planting since the plants were large enough for that purpose. As a result indication, now point to a much shorter crop of the weed this year.

During the wet season of several days ago the corn fields were badly overrun with weeds which grew faster than they could be got out. Since the dry season began, however, all the fields have been nicely cleared. The growing corn is looking well and promises a heavy yield.

Last Saturday Mrs. Elbridge Palmer lost on Broadway near the fraternity building, her purse containing \$102 in cash, and several hundred dollars in checks. It was found by Mark Crow, porter of Hotel Craig, who learning the owner, returned it to her. She well rewarded Mark who is an unusually honest and polite colored man.

Easy Way to Make Money.

Wife—I have made \$50 this afternoon.
Husband—Phew!
"You paid only \$100 for that old piano, didn't you?"
"Yes."
"Well, I have sold it for \$150."
"Gracious me! What are you going to do with the money?"
"There isn't any money."
"Why?"
"I sold it to a dealer. He gives me a new piano for \$200 and allows me \$150 for the old one. If you'd stay at home and let me go to your office and attend to your business you'd soon be rich. Just think! Fifty dollars a day is something over \$15,000 a year."—Stray Stories.

WANTED TO KNOW.



She—I don't understand this wireless telegraphy.

He—It is very easy. They just send messages through the air, instead of over the wires.

She—I know; but how do they attach the air to the poles?—Chicago Journal.

Unconcerned.
Said the peasant to the rabbits.
"I'm amazed at your bad habits.
Don't you know it's very rude to sit and stare?"
And the lock the haughty peasant
Turned on them was far from pleasant.
But neither of the rabbits turned a hair.
—Life.

Home Thrust.
Knicker—Why does a novelist always dress his heroine in "some clinging white stuff?"
Mrs. Knicker—Because a man expects a woman to stick to one dress forever—Why, yes, Henry, I could get a new one for \$50.—N. Y. Sun.

Slightly Confused.
"Poverty," said the cynical philosopher, "is no disgrace. On the contrary, it may be an honor."
"Yes," answered Mr. Dustin Stax; "I feel that way about it. But my tastes are so expensive I can't afford to be poor."—Washington Star.

Wanted Only Her Own.
Mrs. De Fashion—at a children's party—Marie!
Nurse Girl—Yes, ma'am.
Mrs. De Fashion—It's time for us to go home. Which of these children is mine?—N. Y. Weekly.

Proof Positive.
The Male Idiot—But how can I be sure that you love me?

The Female Ditto—Remember that I have had many chances to marry handsome men, clever men and interesting men—and yet I accepted you!—Cleveland Leader.

Misunderstood.
"Do you ever read a paper at your club?" asks the visitor.
"No. Every time I go to the reading room I find that the papers have been grabbed by the usual bunch of habitues who sit around that room all the time."—Judge.

A Busy Wife.
Bacon—My wife is very erratic. One day she is bursting into tears and the next day she is bursting into laughter.
Egbert—She really must be kept pretty busy bursting.—Yonkers Statesman.

The Post-Card Fiend.
"I fear she won't enjoy herself in Heaven."

"Why not?"
"I don't believe you can send souvenir postal cards from there."—Pittsburgh Post.

Its Peculiarity.
"How did you ever come into possession of such a cheap-looking umbrella as that?"
"Why, I got this umbrella in a very peculiar way—I bought it."—Judge.

Losing Strength.
"An' how's yer wife, Pat?"
"Sure, she do be awful sick."
"Is it dangerous she is?"
"No, she's too weak t' be dangerous anny more!"—Cleveland Leader.

Never Too Old.
"Man never grows too old to learn," remarked the man who comments on things.
"Nor to unlearn," replied Senator Badger.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Fatal Term.
Grayce—What broke up your anti-croquet meeting?
Gladys—Oh, some fool woman suggested that we present a straight front to the enemy.—Chicago Sun.

An Example.
Johnny—What is the rule of three, pa?
Pa—Generally a divorce.—N. Y. Sun.

GET THROUGH YOUR CORRESPONDENCE

BY USING THE



"UNDERWOOD" TYPEWRITER

Saves 25 per cent. of the Operator's
Time which is your time.

Underwood Typewriter Co.,
241 Broadway, New York.
Main and Fourth Sts., Louisville.

1 CENT IS ALL IT WILL COST YOU
to write for our big FREE BICYCLE catalogue
showing the most complete line of high-grade
BICYCLES, TIRES and SUNDRIES at PRICES
BELOW any other manufacturer or dealer in the world.
DO NOT BUY A BICYCLE from any
or on any kind of terms, until you have received our complete Free Catalogue
logues illustrating and describing every kind of high-grade and low-grade
bicycles, old patterns and latest models, and learn of our remarkable LOW
prices and wonderful new offers made possible by selling from factory
direct to rider with no middlemen's profits.
WE SHIP ON APPROVAL without a cent deposit. Pay the Freight and
allow 10 Days Free Trial and make other liberal terms which no other
house in the world will do. You will learn everything and get much else
able information by simply writing us a postal.
We need a **Rider Agent** in every town and can offer an opportunity
to make money to suitable young men who apply at once.

\$8.50 PUNCTURE-PROOF TIRES ONLY \$4.80
Regular Price \$8.50 per pair.
To introduce
We will sell
You a Sample
Pair for Only
(CASH WITH ORDER \$4.80)
NO MORE TROUBLE FROM PUNCTURES.
Result of 15 years experience in tire
making. No danger from THORNS, CAC-
TUS, PINS, NAILS, TACKS or GLASS.
Serious punctures, like intentional knife cuts, can
be vulcanized like any other tire.
Two Hundred Thousand pairs now in actual use. Over
Seventy-five Thousand pairs sold last year.

DESCRIPTION: Made in all sizes. It is lively and easy riding, very durable and lined inside
with a special quality of rubber, which never becomes porous and which closes up small punctures
without allowing the air to escape. We have hundreds of letters from satisfied customers stating
that their tires have only been pumped up once or twice in a whole season. They weigh no more than
an ordinary tire, the puncture resisting qualities being given by several layers of this, specially
prepared fabric on the tread. That "Holding Back" sensation commonly felt when riding on asphalt
or soft roads is overcome by the patent "Basket Weave" tread which prevents all dirt from being
squeezed out between the tire and the road thus overcoming all suction. The regular price of these
tires is \$1.50 per pair, but for advertising purposes we are making a special factory price to the rider
of only \$4.80 per pair. All orders shipped same day letter is received. We ship C.O.D. on approval.
You do not pay a cent until you have examined and found them strictly as represented.
FULL CASH WITH ORDER and enclose this advertisement. We will also send one nickel
puncture closer to be used in case of intentional knife cuts or heavy gashes. Tires to be returned
at our expense if for any reason they are not satisfactory on examination.
We are perfectly reliable and money sent to us is as safe as in a bank. Ask your Postmaster,
Newspaper or Freight Agent or the Editor of this paper about us. If you order a pair of
tires, you will find that they will ride easier, run faster, wear better, last longer and look
better than any tire you have ever used or seen at any price. We know that you will be so well pleased
order at once, hence this remarkable tire offer. We want you to send us a small trial
order at once, hence this remarkable tire offer.

COASTER-BRAKES, everything in the bicycle line and parts and repairs, and
prices charged by dealers and repair men. Write for our big SUNDY catalogue.
DO NOT WAIT bicycle or a pair of tires from anyone until you know the new and
wonderful offers we are making. It only costs a postal to learn everything. Write it NOW.
HEAD CYCLE COMPANY, Dept. "JL" CHICAGO, ILL.

Good Morning!
Did you swallow your share of dust last night? I have a full line of
Garden Hose, Nozzels, Sprinkling Sleds
etc., various grades and various prices.
Help your neighbor keep down the dust.

Ed D. Hannan
Both Phones 201. 132 South Fourth St. 325 Kentucky Avenue.

Paducah Transfer Company
(Incorporated)
General Cartage Business,
Superior Facilities for
Handling Freight, Machinery
And Household Goods.
Office
2nd and Monroe
Both Phones
P. D. Fitzpatrick, Supt.

THE REGISTER

PUBLISHED BY THE REGISTER NEWSPAPER CO. (Incorporated)

At Register Building, 523 Broadway.

JAMES E. WILHELM, President.
JOHN WILHELM, Treasurer.
ROBERT S. WILHELM, Secretary.

Entered at the postoffice of Paducah, Ky., as second-class mail matter.

One Year \$5.00
Six Months 2.50
Three Months 1.25
One Week10

Anyone failing to receive this paper regularly should report the matter to The Register office at once. Telephone Cumberland 318.



Thursday Morning, May 24, 1906.

An Injustice To the

Board of Public Works.

In the Sun of yesterday is an interview with Councilman Barnett that is an injustice to the board of public works because it is not true, and the corporation organ could have satisfied itself to that effect, if it had but taken the pains to do so. The Sun states that it is up to the board of public works in regard to the bridge at Island Creek and quotes Councilman Barnett as saying that "we made a report on the matter and turned it in to the board of public works last week, but the board, seemingly, is disposed to delay the matter for some reason."

The Register believes in being open and above board and giving all the facts, and we will now give them. Over two months ago the general council referred the Island Creek bridge matter to the joint public improvement committee and board of public works. Councilman Barnett is chairman of that committee from his board.

Over a month ago the joint committee and board of public works met and discussed the matter for over an hour.

As the street railway wanted a new and heavy bridge built so as to accommodate their cars, and no representation of that company being present, a sub-committee consisting of Councilman Barnett, Alderman Hank and Engineer Washington for the board of public works was appointed to confer with the street railway company and ascertain what portion, if any, of the expense of building the bridge that company would agree to bear, and to report back to the joint committee and board of public works. Last week Alderman Hank appeared at the meeting of the board of public works and stated that the street railway company said it would pay 25 per cent of the cost of the bridge. As there are six members of the joint committee to whom the matter was referred, and as there was present but one member, the board of public works made a note on its minutes of the report of the sub-committee, and awaits the convenience of the members of the two committees to take up the question. The general council did not order the matter into the hands of the board of public works, nor did the joint committee do so when it met with the board of public works, and by no theory of reasoning can any one take the position that the matter is up to the board of public works. There are six members of the joint public improvement committee and but three members of the board of public works, and it would be unbecoming in those three members to arrogate to themselves the right to act upon a matter that has been referred to them and six other officials. If the general council desires the views of the board of public works on any matter it will be promptly furnished. Where matters are referred to the board and a committee all the chairman of the committee will have to do is to notify the board when and where it will suit the convenience of the committee to take the matter up, and the board will be there to take part in the proceedings. The Island Creek bridge is not in the hands of the board of public works, and Councilman Barnett as chairman of one of the committees has the right to convene his committee at such time as he may see proper to take up the question with the other committee and board of public works. The delay in reporting to the general council does not rest with the board of public works.

In justice to the board, the writer as one of its members, protests against officials referring the public to the board in regard to matters not in the hands of that board. Residents in West End who were protesting against the delay of the water company in extending its mains in that neighborhood were sent to the board, when in no instance has the general council referred the extension of water mains to the board, but on the contrary issued orders direct to the water company. By reason of the board of public works meeting from one to three times a week it is enabled to dispose of the matters coming before it, and it can be truthfully said that no department in the city, with the volume of business before it that comes before that board can show a better record for dispatching business.

The light committee had the question of enlarging the light plant for two months and nothing done, but when the matter came before the joint committee and board of public works, the board produced reports and figures that enabled the three bodies to formulate and design a recommendation to the general council, in less than two hours time. The board of public works has its delays but other members of the city government should not attempt to shift the responsibility for the delays of others, upon that board.

The Light Plant and Pole Rental.

The board of councilmen is to be commended for the action last night in accepting the recommendation of the joint light committee and board of public works in regard to rebuilding the city electric light plant, and authorizing the work to be done as quickly as possible. And also for adopting the suggestion of the board of public works in regard to rental of the ground, occupied by poles on the streets of Paducah, by authorizing the ordinance committee to bring in an ordinance covering the matter.

The way for the general council to accomplish things is to order them to be done.

The great number of poles on the streets of this city are becoming so unsightly as to almost make them a nuisance. Each company, of course, desires to have its own poles, and at every meeting of the board of public works are requests for more poles, and while poles are necessary for the stringing of the wires it is out of the question to have six lines of poles on some streets when two lines should suffice, and when the city requires rental for the ground occupied by each and every pole, the companies will quickly come to an agreement to use one set of poles, and then the city will be enabled to collect rent for the space it gives up to those companies to carry on their business.

The United States court has decided that Memphis is entitled to rental for poles, and the general council should procure a copy of the ordinance adopted by that city as it has been tested and found to be a lawful measure.

If the board of aldermen, tonight, concurs in the action of the council on the light plant and pole questions, it will meet with the generous approval of the people of this city.

A Few Well Directed Shots.

(Louisville Post.) Senator Ralph Burton, of Kansas, is the victim of a get-rich-quick concern. He appeared as its counsel before the postoffice department, an employment forbidden to a senator. Twice he has been tried and convicted. Yesterday the supreme court affirmed his sentence. The way of some senatorial transgressors is hard.

The purchase by the school board of the Pearl street property at an extortionate price was due not to the real estate agent, but to the school trustee. The real estate agent could not open the treasury of the school board. It was the trustees who voted away the people's money, and they should be made to disgorge.

If it was worth \$50,000 to \$100,000 to be a state senator in Albany and the insurance companies paid off, why would it not have been a good plan to give the policyholders a show by sending them to the legislature.

Corporations and the People.

A communication in the Sun yesterday from "A Taxpayer" on municipal ownership is so weak in its arguments that one is forced to the conclusion that it is nothing but a corporation article, for it shows a profound ignorance of the question of municipal ownership. He writes like the people of this city are not capable of having any knowledge on the question and tells them to go here, there and yonder for information.

Public ownership in this country is no experiment. Statistics have been produced giving the vast benefits to be acquired through public ownership of water and light plants.

Thousands of towns and cities in this country own those utilities, and for every one that is a failure, statistics will show one hundred to be a success.

With one hundred to one, it is a waste of time to argue the question. He points out two that he says have made a failure, but he fails to say how many thousands of dollars those cities and consumers have saved by cheap rates, yet as he points to the two instances, we wish to point to the fact that in last Sunday's Register was published a list of 40 towns and cities that are preparing to erect or enlarge their own water and light plants, and that is but one week's report in an electrical journal. The profits in water works is greater than in an electric plant.

Every inhabitant must have water, but all do not use electric lights.

In Paducah the city pays enough for fire hydrants, \$12,000 a year, to pay 4 per cent interest on \$300,000 of bonds, and a better plant and filter than those here can be built for less than \$300,000. The rentals paid by consumers will pay for the plants in less than twenty years. There is one beauty about this country and that is the people can figure just as intelligently as men who own stock in water plants, or those who write ridiculous articles in their behalf. Furthermore a city can buy material, labor and machinery just as cheap as a water company, can hire just as good men for engineers and managers and give just as good service, and be satisfied with low profits.

If the rates charged by a city nets large profits, those profits belong to the people, if the rate is put down very low, the money stays in the pockets of the people, so what ever there may be over and above the cost of the investment, depreciation, repairs, interest on bonds and cost of operation, goes to the people.

"A Taxpayer" states that he is a new comer, having recently moved to Paducah, and we are glad to have him here and believe that he has as much right to his views and to his say as any one man, but we must admit that he has nerve when he urges the people to take his say in preference to the hundreds who have petitioned for a vote on municipal ownership. It is also a little nervy to assume that all of those citizens who did not sign the petition are against the people having a vote on the proposition. To test the matter let the corporations start out with a counter proposition and see how many business and professional men will sign a petition opposing the people taking a vote.

The people of Paducah are just as intelligent, patriotic and farseeing as "A Taxpayer," and since he is a new comer The Register would respectfully suggest to him that he cannot get an idea of how our people stand on a question by going to a certain bank or to the offices of the corporations. And since he claims to be a new comer perhaps he can explain how it is that he located among a lot of people whom he seems to think are not capable of judging what is best for them. The people of this city have had an abundance of time to "digest these momentous propositions," their water and light receipts covering enormous and exorbitant rates being all the reminder they need on that score.

HORSE FELL ON FOOT.

Yesterday morning Louis Kolb, Jr., son of Councilman Louis Kolb, Sr., was riding out Broadway near Seventh streets astride his little pony, when a dog rushed up to the animal and barked. The pony became scared, and in leaping out of the way, fell down. The lad's leg was caught underneath the prostrate horse and his foot and ankle quite painfully injured.

DANVILLE WATER WORKS.

Furnishes Water at the Low Sum of Forty Cents a Month.

The Louisville business men are touring the Blue Grass section and in mentioning Danville, the Louisville Herald says:

"The waterworks system has always been self-sustaining, and the city has been forced to spend but few dollars for repairs. The water is sold to customers on a graded scale of prices, which decreases as the amount consumed increases. The minimum charge a month, however, is forty cents."

"In addition to the pure water system, Danville also possesses another valuable asset, which makes for the health of the city, in a complete sanitary sewer system something that few Kentucky towns can boast of."

Mayor Woolfolk's boast that Danville is the best governed city of its size in the state does not seem an idle boast to a visitor to the town. Blessed by a pure water system, a sanitary sewer system, clean streets, electric and gas lights, fine schools, handsome homes, up-to-date business houses and no saloons, it is a typical Kentucky town, a good town to live in, a good town to make money in and a good town to visit.

THOROUGH INVESTIGATION MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

New York, May 23.—Among the passengers who sailed on the Caronia yesterday were ten members of the National Civic Federation, selected to investigate the English system of public utilities. They were Prof. Frank J. Goodnow, Columbia University; Walton Clark, Third vice-president of the United Gas Workers, of Philadelphia; Prof. John H. Gray, Northwestern University; Wm. J. Clark, foreign manager of the General Electric company; Prof. Frank Parsons, President of the National Public Ownership League of Boston; Prof. John R. Commons, University of Wisconsin; F. J. McNulty, president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Washington; Ralph M. Easley, Talcott Williams and Edward A. Moffett.

When the commission arrives in London they will join forces with the five members of the commission already there, of which Melville Ingalls is chairman. They will make a thorough investigation of municipal ownership of gas, water, light and traction systems as operated in London and other cities in the United Kingdom.

One of the members of the commission said that they would be assisted by experts in each of the systems, and that probably two months would be devoted to the study of municipal systems abroad.

STANDARD TO LEAVE OHIO?

Republic Oil Company, Reputed as Branch of Trust, Will Withdraw.

Columbus, Ohio, May 22.—The Republic Oil company, a New York corporation with Ohio headquarters at Cleveland, today notified Secretary of State Laylin, in a resolution adopted by the company, that it withdraws from Ohio, giving as a reason that it has disposed of all of its Ohio holdings. The Republic company is declared to be one of the concerns controlled by the Standard Oil company, and the notification has created a sensation at the state house. Attorney General Ellis declined to comment on the action of the company today.

WILL GUARD BALLOT BOXES.

Watchers Remain on Duty While Denver Election Re-count Is in Court.

Denver, Col., May 23.—District Judge Frank T. Johnson, who was enjoined from proceeding with his investigation of alleged frauds in the balloting on franchises at the recent election by the supreme court yesterday, and Attorney C. P. Costigan, representing the League of Honest Elections appeared before Chief Justice Gabbert in the supreme court today and asked that he construe his order of yesterday with reference to its application to the watchers who are guarding the ballot boxes by appointment of Judge Johnson. The request was granted.

LOSES \$200,000 AT POKER

Young William Thaw Victim of Experts on Big Ocean Liner.

New York, May 23.—A total of \$200,000 in poker losses is reported to have been incurred by young William Thaw of the Millionaire Pittsburgh family on the giant American-Hamburg liner Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, which reached New York Saturday night. This whole amount was won by two men—"Doc" Owen, the versatile ocean tourist and card connoisseur, and a confederate whose name is only known to the other passengers as "Mac."

The session lasted from the time the vessel left Cherbourg, with brief intervals of sleep, until it reached New York.

The street is full of humiliations to the proud.—Emerson.

ASCENSION DAY SERVICES

WORSHIP CONDUCTED AT LUTHERAN AND CATHOLIC CHURCHES.

Seventh Day Adventists Holding Series of Meetings at Fifth and Clark.

This being the Day of Ascension services will be conducted this evening at 7:45 o'clock at the German Lutheran church on South Fourth street, at which time Rev. A. C. Illten, will preach in the English language upon "Christ's Ascension Into Heaven."

Seventh Day Adventists.

The Seventh Day Adventists will preach a series of discourses at their tent on Eighth and Clark streets, beginning last evening at 7:45 o'clock. The gatherings will be conducted every evening, and all are cordially invited to attend.

Harmony Singing.

Saturday evening a big harmony singing will be conducted at the East Baptist church in Mechanicsburg, at which time a large chorus will render many pieces. A large delegation from this section will next Sunday go to Benton to attend the big annual Southern Harmony singing there that day.

St. Frances de Sales.

Commemorative of Ascension Day, mass will be celebrated this morning at 7 and 9 o'clock at St. Frances de Sales.

RESOLUTION IN BURTON CASE

Washington, D. C., May 23.—The senate Tuesday directed the committee on privileges and elections to investigate the effect of yesterday's decision by the supreme court in the case of Senator Burton. The resolution was offered by Senator Hale and read as follows:

"Resolved, That the committee on privileges and elections be directed to examine into the legal effect of the late decision of the supreme court in the case of Jos. R. Burton, a senator from Kansas, and as soon as may be practicable to report their recommendation as to what action if any shall be taken by the senate."

The resolution was adopted without debate.

MEETING WAS A WARM BABY

DOCTORS DROPPED ETHICS AND HOT SESSION HELD LAST NIGHT.

The Word "Liar" and Others Much Hotter, Used During the Session.

Quite a warm meeting was held last evening by the members of the McCracken County Medical society, and it is understood that some very cutting words were used by different physicians, one towards another, as regards the members paying their assessments for entertaining the Southwestern Medical association, which met here several weeks ago.

During the meeting last evening the question was brought up that many of the doctors had not paid this assessment to the entertainment fund, and also that some of the physicians had been taxed more than the others to entertain the out-of-town brothers. This brought on one of the warmest arguments ever heard, and it is understood that "liar" and many other remarks a little hotter were dropped, but finally the white angel of peace hovered near and the gathering broke up apparently harmonious, but all not in the best of humor. As a result a committee was selected to call upon the delinquents and collect the entertainment assessment. Although one called another a liar, no blows passed, and nobody was hurt.

Before adjournment a committee was named to arrange for the country meetings to be held during the warm months by the organization. Dr. R. C. Gore is chairman of this committee, which named Metropolis Landing as the place for holding the first picnic in the woods, while the other places and dates will be selected later on. This gathering last night was the last one to be held here in the city, the warm period being devoted to picnics, barbecues, etc.

Yesterday Street Inspector Elliott finished putting up the 466 signs at street corners, giving names of all streets, between the river and Ninth Clay and Morton streets.

STOLEN WHEEL WAS RETURNED

OFFICERS SO HOT AFTER THIEF THAT HE BROUGHT BIKE BACK.

Ernest Hindman, Charged With Carrying Weapon Concealed on Person—Police Matters.

Walter Grogan, who boards at the Hanson boarding house on Kentucky avenue between Fourth and Fifth streets, last evening reported to the police that someone had stolen his wheel from in front of his home. Later over on Broadway the thief was espied with the bike, and was being trailed so close, that he circled around and carried the bicycle back to the home and abandoned it.

Concealed Weapons.

Ernest Hindman, white, was arrested last evening in the Illinois Central railroad yards, on the charge of carrying concealed weapons. He was locked up by Special Officer Kirk of the railroad service.

Charged With Abusing Wife.

Constable A. C. Shelton has gotten out a warrant against a man named Ford, who is charged with going to his wife's house on Ashbrook avenue, in Mechanicsburg, and raising a disturbance. He has separated from his wife.

Many Burglars Out.

Mrs. G. Owsley of Ninth and Bachman reported yesterday morning that burglars attempted to break into her house the night before. Mrs. C. Lewis of South Tenth reports the theft of a quilt from her yard. Mrs. Check Davidson of Jackson reports the theft of a set of lace curtains, and Mrs. John D. Sanders of Clark street the theft of a carpet left hanging out.

Probably His Own Chickens.

Conductor L. Hogwood of South Fourth and his family returned from visiting in Memphis. One night they went to a moving picture show that presented a scene of thieves robbing a chicken roost. Getting home the conductor discovered that while away someone robbed his hen house of everything.

Pig Pen in City Limits.

Report was made to the police yesterday that Oscar Reynolds was keeping a pig pen in Rowlandtown, inside the city limits, in violation of the law which prohibits hogs being kept penned up inside town. The matter is being investigated by the authorities.

Nothing Doing With Cows.

Lycurgus Rice, official cow catcher for the city, has not captured any stray members of the bovine family for a week or two on the streets, and reports things very dull in his line.

Officer Returned.

Officer James Brennan returned yesterday from Michigan where he has been visiting the past two weeks. He went back to work this morning, being assigned to the South Third street beat in place of Officers Thad Terrell, who was transferred to the Fisherville territory.

MESS OF BULLFROGS

Mr. Morris Hirschfeld Got About Two Dozen Last Evening.

Mr. Morris Hirschfeld of The Palmer bar last evening paid his annual visit to the lake at Wallace park and "gigged" about two dozen of the largest and finest bullfrogs ever seen, their legs being larger than those of a grown chicken.

Mr. Hirschfeld goes out every spring and gets him a large supply of the frogs.

Back of every Policy of THE MUTUAL LIFE of New York stands The First American Life Insurance Co. The Company that HAS EARNED MORE for Policy-holders HAS PAID MORE to Policy-holders AND HOLDS MORE for Policy-holders Than any other Company in the World...

IN FORM AGAIN

PADUCAH WINS IN RED HOT GAME AT DANVILLE YESTERDAY.

Vincennes Loses to Tailenders Making Paducah and Vincennes Tie for First Place—Cairo Won

How They Stand.

W	D	Per.
Paducah	14	7 .667
Vincennes	14	7 .667
Cairo	11	10 .524
Danville	11	10 .524
Jacksonville	7	12 .368
Mattoon	4	15 .211

Results Yesterday.

Paducah, 2; Danville, 1.
Cairo, 10; Jacksonville, 5.
Mattoon, 4; Vincennes, 3.

Schedule Today.

Paducah at Jacksonville.
Cairo at Danville.
Vincennes at Mattoon.

Danville, Ill., May 23.—Old Soldiers outbatted and outfielded Paducah but the latter bunched hits in the third, and won by a score of 2 to 1. The game was one of the most exciting ever played on the local field.

R.H.E.

Paducah 2 4 1
Danville 1 0 0
Batteries—Brahic and Nippert; Holycross and Quiesner.

Mattoon, 4; Vincennes, 3.

Vincennes, Ind., May 23.—The Tailenders won in today's game.

R.H.E.

Vincennes 3 3 1
Mattoon 4 9 3
Batteries—Berryhill and Schissell; Farrell and Matteson.

Cairo, 10; Jacksonville, 5.

Jacksonville, Ill., May 23.—Cairo won today through ability to hit Coombs at will.

R.H.E.

Cairo 10 17 3
Jacksonville 5 6 3
Batteries—Coombs and Belt; Wagner and Searles.

Faces Death In a Canyon

Driver of Runaway Team in Imminent Danger Till Thrown Out.

Cody, Wyo., May 23.—John Henry Martin, for many years passenger agent of the Big Four railroad in Indianapolis, who now is manager of Buffalo Bill's (W. F. Cody) Wyoming estate, is propped up in soft cushions over at Cody's house. His fractured right leg is in a sling, and he is surrounded by nerve-restoring tonics. He has just made a sensational race with death down Shoshone canyon, five miles west of Cody, and though he escaped with his life, he came near losing the nerve for which he has been famous. Shoshone canyon is 2,000 feet deep. Its solid granite walls rise perpendicularly from the roaring Shoshone river, which tumbles over a solid rock bed. The government is building a dam 300 feet high toward the northern end of the canyon, with the intention of transforming it into a great storage tank for a reserve supply of irrigating water.

It was necessary for the government, in doing this work, to cut a fifteen-foot wide cornice in one of the perpendicular and winding granite walls of the canyon. This road is about 900 feet long and in that distance it rises 400 feet above the river. The government engineers are firing off heavy blasts of powder at noon each day and the noise, which is confined by the towering walls, echoes from one side of the canyon to the other, and is as terrific as that of the cannonading in a great battle.

His Team Runs Away.

"I got caught on the top of that road with two of Cody's fiery horses just when they began letting the blasts off the other day," said Mr. Martin. "You may talk about San Francisco and her quake, Naples and her rampant volcano and the twisters of the plains, but they are not in it with a pair of wild horses on a mountain ledge fifteen feet wide, with a sheer granite wall towering on one side of you and 400 feet to death on the other side."

After taking a drink out of one of the nerve-restoring tonic bottles, Martin continued: "The horses went straight up into the air and they began a wild dash down that narrow road—a dash that would do justice to the most violent nightmare ever dreamed of by a playwright of the ultra realistic melodrama. It seemed as if the blasts had taken the top off hades."

"Up came smoke, rocks and a blinding storm of dust and the detonations began echoing and re-echoing up and down, and across the

canyon. To keep these sacred horses in the center of the road was my only hope. A slight swerve to the right and failure to keep those runaway horses in the center of the ledge as they dashed around the curves meant a dive off into space and a crash on to the rocks below.

Saved by Being Thrown Out.

"I realized from the moment the horses bolted that I could not stop them. The buggy was light, the grade was steep and the road was crooked. We cleared 700 feet of that grade in safety and then something happened that shut off my light. I guess one of the wheels struck a rock in the path."

"I was flying through the air for a moment and then I found myself lying behind in the center of the road with a terrible pain in my leg and my clothes torn. The horses ran on and finally dashed off the road at the bottom of the grade. They were hemmed in by the rocks and stopped. I lay in the road suffering from my injuries and from the intense cold for three hours before I was picked up. The buggy was demolished."

"I have gone against about every game that carries excitement with it, from pioneer railroading in Indiana to keeping Buffalo Bill's Indians and firewater separate, but this close shave with death has capped the climax and shattered my well-trained nerves. I will stay out of the canyons after this and perhaps when the breaks mend I will go back to my old Indiana stamping ground for a spell of the simple life."

CHAUTAUQUA MAN HERE

MR. JAMES A. SHAW IN THE CITY FROM BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

Believes That Paducah Will Have a Big First Year Chautauqua Next Month.

Mr. James A. Shaw, the chautauqua man, is here from Bloomington, Ill., but returns to that city today. He came Tuesday to spend several days here on business connected with the chautauqua that will be given for ten days in this city, commencing June 15th. He is the general chautauqua man of the country, and is helping the Paducah people with theirs.

Mr. Shaw visited the grounds at Wallace park yesterday and finds them being placed in first class condition, the plot to be used is in the open space between the residence of park hill and the grove of trees to the rear. The low part of the ground is being filled in and will be made sloping, so that the platform for the speakers and other features will be at the end of the decline, while the auditorium seats will rise back toward the top of the hill. This will enable everybody to plainly see and hear from their seats, by looking over the heads of those in front.

Next Monday Mr. E. W. F. Holler will arrive here from LaPayette, Ind., to remain for two weeks, helping the Paducahans wind up the preliminaries for the gathering, which has every prospect of being one of the most successful initial meetings ever conducted in the country. Mr. Holler is connected with Mr. Shaw, and is a chautauqua man with a vast scope of experience.

Mr. Shaw leaves today for his home in Bloomington, but while here has arranged with the steamboats to make reduced rates during the ten days of the meeting, while the steamers will make round trips also upon the Sundays during the chautauqua. The railroads have agreed to give reduced rates for the first four days, and one and one-third rate for the round trip for the balance of the time.

Mr. Shaw will give twelve chautauques over the country this summer, but will be able to get to only about six of them, his assistants looking after the others. As this is the first time one has ever been given here, he is desirous of being present to supervise things, and will be in the city all the time, if possible.

The auditorium tent he sends here will have seating capacity of 2,500 people and the prospects are it will be filled every day. He does not state this for sure, as he does not like to give a "big blow" about what is to be accomplished. He says that the first year, chautauques always start off on a small scale, but that their most sanguine expectations are always realized thereafter. His custom is to tell the people what they will be entertained with, and then let them decide whether the time and expense justifies participation. He does not want to mislead anybody, and the results attained will quickly prove the importance of the gatherings.

City Clerk Henry Bailey finished yesterday making out the city tax bills.

Mr. Gus Coulter was reported from Mayfield yesterday as much better.

ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT ENLARGEMENT ENTERED

(Continued From Page One.)

turned the Cumberland Telephone company, which refused to accept it.

First adoption was given the ordinance, providing that there be reconstructed with paving brick, Washington from First to Third street, Second from Kentucky avenue to Washington. There are to be no sidewalks on Washington between First and Second, the brick streets running up to the buildings, so that heavy wagons can drive up to the wholesale house doors.

The ordinance providing for ten foot concrete sidewalks on Fifth between Jefferson and Clay was defeated. The property owners petition for six foot sidewalks, and a bitulithic street along Fifth, was then referred to the street committee and board of works.

Second adoption was given the resolution, directing the board of health to arrange for hauling garbage from public streets.

Adoption was given the measure granting police powers to the city electrician, cemetery sexton, meat inspector, marketmaster, license inspector, wharfmaster, sanitary officers, and board of health members. The police commissioners say they will let these men be given police powers by the legislators, as the commissioners are the only ones to grant this power.

Initial adoption was given the bill closing saloons at midnight, and not letting them open until 5 o'clock the next morning.

The penal for violation is a fine of from \$10 to \$25. Hill, Duval, McBroom and Barnett wanted to close them at 11:30 p. m.

There was ordered brought in ordinances, permitting streets in Thurman's addition behind Oak Grove cemetery to be graveled at expense of the property owners. After the work is finished the thoroughfares will be dedicated to the city.

The board of works was asked to clean up South Second between Kentucky avenue and Washington.

It was ordered that the city solicitor condemn the private property so an alley could be opened between Meyer and Farley street. All but three property owners want the alley dition, the plot to be used is in the open space between the residence of park hill and the grove of trees to the rear.

The Schmidt estate was given permission to grade a gutter at Eleventh and Caldwell.

There was left open the question of improving Jarrett from Bridge to Powell street.

The public improvement committee and board of public works were directed to get bids, and see what a new bridge could be built across Island Creek at Fourth street for, the structure to be big enough for street cars to pass over.

On recommendation of City Electrician McPherson, the fire committee was directed to examine the building occupied by Robertson's ice office at 116 Broadway, and see if every prospect of being one of the most successful initial meetings ever conducted in the country. Mr. Holler is connected with Mr. Shaw, and is a chautauqua man with a vast scope of experience.

City Weigher McGuire gave bond, with the Title Guaranty company, as a protest from Mill street residents was filed opposing the opening there of a saloon by a man named Collier, who is preparing to ask for a license.

The finance committee was directed not to pay for private telephones fire department men put in at the departments for their personal use.

J. R. Puryear transferred half his Oak Grove lot to William C. Kidd, and this was ratified, together with the deed vesting one lot in the name of Mrs. George Augustus. Plumber Mark Coulson was given the contract to do plumbing at the cemetery sexton's residence. Some tarpaulins were ordered bought to be used for throwing dirt upon while graves are being dug, to keep the dirt off the grass.

The question of the I. C. running its trains so fast through town was brought up, but nothing done.

Supt. Lieb of the schools wants Kentucky avenue opened from Eleventh to Twelfth, and also George street opened. Referred to street committee and engineer.

Chief Collins was ordered to see what arrangements he could make for some outsider to take up stray untamed dogs.

The board of works was requested to send a wagon out to collect and haul away the many tin cans lying around in alleyways.

The city solicitor was ordered to report upon release of the maintenance bond given by Contractors Patterson and Porteous, who built the brick street on Broadway between First and Fifth. The five years they are to maintain the street has expired and they want the bond released.

An ordinance was ordered brought in for six foot concrete sidewalks

on Fourth between Norton and Husband.

City Engineer Washington was directed to build a new culvert out beyond Mechanicsburg, so rain water could be properly drained away, and not back over and injure adjoining property.

There was defeated the motion that hereafter all concrete sidewalks built should be only six feet wide.

On motion the board adjourned.

Hearst Still Trying to Oust McClellan.

Albany, N. Y., May 23.—Attorney-General Mayer yesterday gave a hearing on the application of Wm. R. Hearst for permission to commence quo warranto proceedings to test the title of Geo. B. McClellan to the office of Mayor of New York City. Clarence J. Shearn, attorney for Mr. Hearst, began the argument, after which Assistant Corporation Counsel Arthur C. Butts of New York City presented arguments in opposition.

Mr. Shearn and Mr. Hearst asked for the opportunity for a recount because he believed that he had received the largest number of ballots, because ballots had not been truthfully counted, because intimidation and violence had prevented a full expression of the elective franchise and because he had been the object of conspiracy on the part of certain election officials. Mr. Shearn declared that in 600 out of 1,948 districts there had been a misconduct and that fact alone should warrant the granting of the application. Attorney-General Mayer reserved decision.

Henry M. Beardsley, mayor-elect of Kansas City, who was elected by popular vote from all parties, has been president of the Y. M. C. A. for seven years. In the midst of his own campaign he gave three solid weeks of time to the thirty-day canvass for \$281,000 for a building. He considered this more important than his own anvas.

Love is the measure of life; only so far as we love do we really live.—John Burroughs.

Why will you suffer?

When

Dr. Dwight's Rheumatic Remedy.

will cure that awful pain.

What cured others, will cure you.

Call on us, or Phone 38 or 237 and we will gladly tell you about it.

BACON'S DRUG STORES.

Seventh and Jackson St. Phone 237, Seventh and Clay St. Phone 38.

Old Southern Harmony Singing At Benton Sunday, May 27

THE GREAT ANNUAL EVENT OF WEST KENTUCKY IN WHICH THE DAY IS SPENT LISTENING TO THE MELODY OF A THOUSAND VOICES SINGING THE OLD FASHIONED SONGS.

Reduced Rates on N. C., & St. L. Ry.

It's Up to You!

Remember it's free. See this machine. Read our offer—A natural tone talking and singing machine

Free

Call at our store and hear the specially prepared Records of Bands and other Instrumental Music, Songs, Stories, Recitations, and assure yourself that this is the best offered. You Buy only the Records.

STANDARD TALKING MACHINE RECORDS ARE FAMOUS FOR THEIR TONE AND QUALITY.

As a home entertainer it has no equal. The best talent in the country is brought right to your fire-side to while away evenings with comical recitations and songs. An in prompt dance may be gotten up

at a moment's notice and here you have the best orchestra of the country to play the dance music. Or you may wish to lead a song and what better instructor can you have than one of the Peerless singers to phrase a song over and over again if need be. The possibilities of this wonderful little machine for instruction and amusement are endless.

This Graphophone represents one of the latest achievements of the largest and best equipped Talking Machine Industry in the world. Therefore its reproduction will surprise and delight the most exacting listener.

The equipment consists of 16-inch

enamel Steel Horn with large amplifying Bell and Brass Detachable Horn Connection.

Detachable Horn Supporting Arm—Aluminum Swinging Arm—Noiseless and perfectly constructed Motor.

Oil tempered bearings that will last a lifetime—An adjustable Speed Screw—Indestructible Natural Tone Sound Box, etc.

One Standard Talking Machine Free to Every Customer whose Cash Purchases amount to

See and hear this wonderful instrument and learn how easily you can obtain one free.

Our Pure Fruit

LEMON, ORANGE, CHERRY

Phosphates

ARE GOOD. OUR

Ice Cream

WITH CRUSHED — STRAWBERRY, PEACH, PINEAPPLE or CHERRY, IS BETTER.

HAYES

SEVENTH AND BROADWAY TEL. 755.

The Edisona 10c. Electric Theatre

426 BROADWAY.

High class Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs, by Miss Zula Fay Fox.

Evenings at 8 and 9:30. Matinees Wed. and Sat.

Entire change of program weekly.

Loeb & Malone, Props.

NOTICE.

List of new subscribers added by the East Tennessee Telephone company today:

869-a — Woeipert, Jno., Res., Hinkleville Road.
2659 — Moore, Martha, Res., 1207 North Fourteenth.
2662 — Cheek, Mrs. J. S., Res., 314 North Sixth.
2661 — Cosby, F. G., Res., Glenwood.
2663 — Whitehead, W. J., Res., 1721 Madison.

Like other commodities telephone service should be paid for according to its worth and value.

We have in the city over 3,000 subscribers or five times as many as the Independent Co.; outside of the city and within the county we have 63 times as many subscribers as the Independent Co. Yet we will place a telephone in your residence at the same rate the Independent Co. is supposed to charge and provide in addition, long distance facilities which will enable you to reach fifty million people from your home.

Call 300 for further information.

EAST TENNESSEE TELEPHONE COMPANY.

SPECTACLES



EYE GLASSES

Properly Fitted and Adjusted \$1 Gold Filled \$2.50 Solid Gold \$5.00

EYES TESTED FREE

By Expert, Graduate Optician

Satisfaction Guaranteed

J. L. WOLFF,



JEWELER & OPTICIAN

327 Broadway.

Medemoiselle Ismar

EGYPTIAN PALMIST AND CLAIRVOYANT.

Tells the things you desire most in order to achieve success and happiness. No man or woman can afford to be without the assistance she can give. It matters not what your problem may be she can and will aid you.

Love, business speculation, lost property, threatened dangers, future prosperity, all these and many other phases of human existence are to her as an open book. Tells names and gives descriptions without asking a question. One interview will convince the most skeptical. Parlors located at 317 North Seventh street. Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. For one week only, \$5.00 readings \$7.00.

Save This.

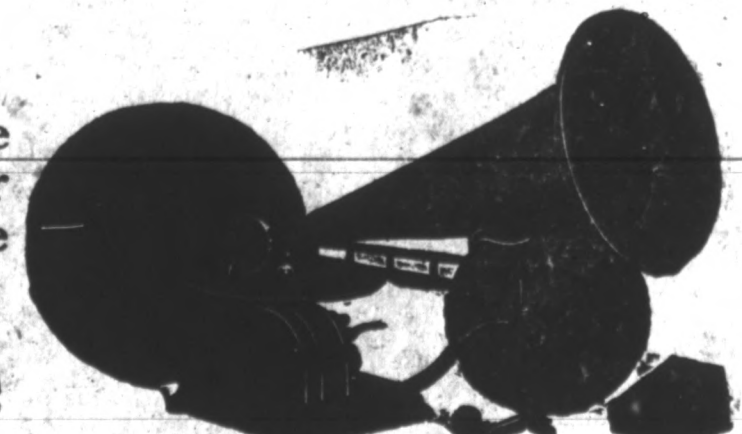
6 photographs 15 cents.
6 photographs 35 cents.
And all sizes.
Give as a trial—good work.
Up-to-date Photo Co.
226 1/2 Broadway, Cor. Third

Excursion:

St. Louis and Tennessee River Packet company—the cheapest and best excursion out of Paducah.

\$8.00 For the Round Trip to Tennessee river & return.

It is a trip of pleasure, comfort and rest; good service, good table, good rooms, etc. Boats leave Wednesday and Saturday at 5 p. m. For other information apply to Jas. Koger, superintendent; Frank L. Brown, agent.



Paducah, Kentucky

LENDLER & LYDON.

E. H. PURYEAR,
Attorney at Law
Rooms 5 and 6 Register Building,
523 1-2 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.
New Phone 490.
SPECIALTIES:
Abstracting of Titles,
Insurance, Corporation and
Real Estate Law.

R. T. LIGHTFOOT,
—LAWYER—
Will practice in all courts of Ken-
tucky.

J. C. Flournoy Cecil Reed
FLOURNOY & REED
LAWYERS
Rooms 10, 11 and 12, Columbia Bldg.
PADUCAH, KY.

ALBEN W. BARKLEY,
Attorney at Law.
Room No. 5, Paducah,
Columbia Bldg. Kentucky.

OLIVER, OLIVER & MCGREGOR
LAWYERS
OFFICES: Benton, Ky., rear bank
Marshall County; Paducah, Ky.,
Room 114 Fraternity Building.
New Phone 114. Old Phone 484

J. K. HENDRICK, J. G. MILLER,
WM. MARBLE.
Hendrick, Miller
and Marble.
LAWYERS.
Rooms 1, 2 and 3 Register Build-
ing, 523 1-2 Broadway.
Practice in all the courts of the
state. Both phones 31.

H. T. Rivers, M. D.
OFFICE 120 NORTH FIFTH
TELEPHONES:
Residence 296 Office 251

DR. R. E. HEARNE
BROOKHILL BUILDING.
TELEPHONE NO. 444.

DR. ROBT. J. RIVERS
120 NORTH FIFTH STREET
Both Phones 355
Office hours 8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 3
p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Dr. Childress
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND
THROAT.
Office and Residence, Rooms 3 and 4,
Columbia Building.
Phone 1042—Red.

Dr. Sidney Smith
DENTIST.
Office over Globe Bank and Trust
Co., 306 Broadway.

G. MANNING SEARS, M. D.
Office 1707 Meyers St.
Telephone 377.

DR. W. C. EUBANKS.
(Homeopathist.)
Office, 306 Broadway—Phone 120
Residence, 819 Broadway.
Phone 149.

O. D. Schmidt
Architect and Superintendent.
401 Fraternity Building.
Old Phone 498 Red; New Phone 32.
PADUCAH, KENTUCKY.

Pictures, Diplomas, Certificates.
Water and Oil Colors,
Mottos and Calendars
Framed right up to date in five min-
utes time at the
PADUCAH MUSIC STORE
423 Broadway.

Jim Duffy
403 1/2 Broadway.
Pressing and Cleaning
Old Telephone 718-R

Untrue Says Eva Booth

Salvation Army Commander Indig-
nantly Denies Charges.
New York, May 23.—A reply is-
sued today by Commander Eva
Booth of the Salvation Army to state-
ments said to have been made recently
by Edwin D. Solenberg, general
manager of the Associated Charities
of Minneapolis, in a paper read be-
fore the thirty-third national congress
of charities and corrections in Phila-
delphia, say the declaration that "the
Salvation Army relief work as car-
ried on through its homes, lodging
houses and other agencies is poorly
organized and poorly administered
and that the so-called work of the
army is largely subservient to finan-
cial interest" is unjust and untrue.
In denial of Mr. Solenberg's
statement that the army's social work
was poorly organized and poorly ad-
ministered, Miss Booth says:
"Our social officers are specially
trained and instructed for this par-
ticular branch. The work is
thoroughly organized and carefully
administered."

"Homes are Model to World."
"Our rescue homes are a model to
the world. In many localities these
rescue homes constantly care for
cases handed over to them by the
Associated Charities, and in the city
of New York these rescue homes
have taken direct from the city hos-
pitals with the city ambulances poor,
unfortunate mothers and their babes
and have looked after them and their
infants without a single cent of fi-
nancial grant from the city for their
support."
"The Salvation Army property ac-
cumulated in various countries is held
under the laws of the countries in
indissoluble trust for such purposes,
and no one, either leader or worker,
could pervert any such property to
their personal ends or devise and be-
queath it to others. In this country
the army is incorporated as a religious
and charitable organization and the
books of its finance are examined
by a public accountant."

"The cleanliness of our lodging
houses has received the praise of
many health bureaus in various large
cities."
"In these shelters religious meet-
ings are regularly held, and to say
that we do nothing to improve the
morals of the men is too absurd a
declaration to be considered."
"The Salvation Army Industrial
Home Company, which received such
severe criticism at the hands of Mr.
Solenberg, is the result of another
scheme that was devised by our
board of trustees for the purpose of
helping men to help themselves.
This is done by collecting the waste
in the homes of the well to do and
using it for the benefit of the unem-
ployed."

Booth Does Not Hold Property.
"It is absolutely untrue that Gen-
eral Booth holds all property and
funds of the Salvation Army in trust
in America. General Booth is not
even a trustee of the Salvation
Army corporation. Over ten years
ago, at the invitation of General
Booth, special government commis-
sioners in England thoroughly investi-
gated all financial reports and ac-
counts of the Salvation Army, found
them to be correct in every particular
and commended the work to the pub-
lic for being so wisely directed."
In conclusion Miss Booth says Mr.
Solenberg recently wrote a letter
indorsing the work of the Salvation
Army.

MAN AND WIFE WHOM HE TRADED PLACED IN JAIL

Fred L. Jackman and Mrs. Jackman
Held in Custody in Shelby-
ville—Baby Also in
Prison.
Shelbyville, Ill., May 23.—Fred L.
and Sarah D. Jackman, who came
from St. Louis to testify at Taylor-
ville Saturday in the case against At-
torney E. F. O'Farrell, charged with
obtaining money under false pre-
tenses, are now in jail in this city,
having been arrested.
They will have their preliminary
hearing this afternoon.
The Jackmans have their youngest
child, a pretty baby of 18 months, in
jail with them.
Mrs. Jackman confesses to an ar-
dent feeling for Mosby who, she
claims, has shown her every kind-
ness. She also states that when she
married Jackman she had \$2,000 in
money, which he obtained, and for
which she has nothing now to show.
The Jackmans were promised their
expenses and immunity from arrest
if they would proceed to Taylorville
and testify against O'Farrell. They
state that State Attorney Neff did
not reimburse them for their expen-
ses, and the sheriff of Shelby county
placed them under arrest, contrary to
their expectation.

May Island, Great Britain, now
possesses a foghorn which can be
heard eighteen miles away. Several
similar ones are to be installed in
neighboring lighthouses to safe-
guard the ships entering the Firth of
Forth.

ANXIOUS ABOUT DEER

**GUIDES IN ADIRONDACKS FEAR
ANOTHER HARD WINTER.**

State That Large Numbers of the
Animals Were Killed by Sever-
ity of the Last Two
Seasons.

Adirondack guides and the sports-
men who hunt in the north woods
are hoping that the coming winter
will not be so hard on the deer as
the last two seasons have been, re-
ports the New York Sun.

One of the guides in the Big Moose
district said last summer that a
third of all the deer in that part of
the Adirondacks had died of exposure
and starvation during the last two
years. A Saranac guide who had
been up in the northwest part of the
region during the winter said half the
deer there had died.

This was probably an exaggeration,
though there is no doubt that the loss
was great. Man after man will tell
you of passing anywhere from two
or three to seven or eight dead ani-
mals in a single day's crossing from
one point to another.

It may seem strange to speak of
deer dying from exposure, but that,
added to their weakened condition due
to lack of food, was actually what
killed hundreds of them.

In the winter they feed on any
green things which they can find under
the snow, and also on the young-
est shoots of the hemlock trees. If
there is heavy snow which lies long
on the ground they get along very
well. The snow protects the foliage
underneath it, and if it is deep, with
a crust, the deer can feed on hemlock
shoots which they could not possibly
reach from the ground.

But if it is bitter cold, with little
snow, there is no protection for low
shoots, and those which are not
quickly eaten freeze to a worthless
condition. Then the deer eat all the
hemlock shoots within reach of the
ground. After that they starve. At
any rate, they become so weak that
they cannot bear what comes next.

A year ago it was no uncommon
thing for guides to see several deer
together, each with a saddle of snow
on its back. The snow cakes must
have been there for some time, but the
animals had reached so low an ebb
of vitality that there was not enough
warmth in their bodies to melt the
snow.

There were heavy snowfalls during
these trying seasons, but they were
almost immediately followed by a vi-
olent thaw or pouring rain, which in
its turn was followed by a sharp
freeze.

All through the Adirondacks guides
attempted to save the deer. They
felled hemlocks so that the animals
could browse on the branches which
had been out of their reach. They
even scattered grain where deer were
in the habit of passing.

At Big Moose lake when deer were
seen coming along the ice men would
go out with a sack of grain and scat-
ter it across the course the ani-
mals were taking, then get back out
of the way.

In spite of these efforts the deer
died by scores. A man came into Big
Moose one day, having walked across
from one of the logging camps, and
said that he had passed one bunch of
seven deer, and he doubted if any of
them lived through the day. It was
that way all through the mountains,
so that it is small wonder that con-
siderable anxiety is felt that the com-
ing season should be a favorable one
for the herds.

Electrical Wonders.

Aladdin's luminary and all the won-
ders of the fairy tales cannot compare
with the modern magicians in every
day twentieth century engineers,
whose marvels, up to 1902, are de-
tailed in a recent government census
report. In the year the census was
taken there were 3,620 central electric
stations, representing \$500,000,000;
\$0,000 officers and laborers, whose
wages amounted to \$20,000,000; 125,
000 miles of wire had been laid; 419,
000 arc lamps and 18,000,000 incan-
descent lamps were in service; the
stations had an output of 3,300,000,000
horse power hours, with a daily out-
put of nearly 13,000,000 horse power
hours, which is approximately equiva-
lent to the work possible were every
man in the country to spend the day
in turning a crank.

Made Him Fly.

Patience—They said if he married
her she'd make an angel of him.
Patience—Well, she accomplished
part of the contract. She's made him
fly about a good deal.—Yonkers States-
man.

Too High a Price.

He—As I sat there alone, Hilda came
along and offered me a penny for my
thoughts.
She—The extravagant creature.—
Stray Stories.

In New Jersey.

He—Three hundred years ago this
place was peopled by savages.
She—How it has deteriorated!—
Judge.

FRANKLIN WAS HONORED.

The Famous American Philosopher
Was the Ruler of the French
Court.

Franklin became the fashion of the
season. For the court itself dabbled
a little in liberal ideas, wrote John
Hay, in "Franklin in France" in Cen-
tury. So powerful was the vast im-
pulse of free thought that then influ-
enced the mind of France—that sus-
ceptible French mind that always an-
swers like the wind harp to the breath
of every true human aspiration—that
even the highest classes had caught
the infection of liberalism. They
handled the momentous words Liberty
and Human Rights in their dainty
way, as if they were only a new game
for their amusement, not knowing
what was to them the terrible import
of those words. It became very much
the accepted thing at court to rave
about Franklin. The young and love-
ly queen, Marie Antoinette, was most
winning and gracious toward him.
The languid courtiers crammed
natural science to talk with him. The
small wits who knew a little Greek
called him Solon and Aristides and
Phocion.

It is sad to think of the utter un-
consciousness of these amiable aristo-
crats. They never dreamed that this
man Franklin was a portent and a
prophet to them. He was incarnate
democracy, and they petted him.
They never imagined that in showering
their good-natured homage upon this
austere republican they were sowing
the wind which would ripen in an aw-
ful harvest of whirlwinds. Later,
when the whirlwinds had hardly got
beyond the frisky stage of their de-
velopment, the queen lamented bitter-
ly the folly of these ovations to the
great democrat. There was one sage-
cious head that was wisely shaken
over these indiscretions while they
lasted. Joseph II, emperor of Aus-
tria, brother to the queen, who was
in Paris on his travels, and who was
as much of a democrat himself as an
emperor can be, when his sister re-
buked his coolness on the American
question, replied: "Madam, the trade
I live by is that of a royalist."

Court incense could not turn the
philosophic head any more than the
loud acclaim of the people. When
Franklin found himself the honored
guest of royalty, his thoughts reverted
to those faraway days of his boyhood
when his father used to quote to him
in the old candle shop at Boston, the
words of the wise man, "Seest thou a
man diligent in his business? He shall
stand before kings." The old sage
heard the echo of that paternal voice
resounding over half a century, and a
new and strange light as of prophecy
fulfilled, illumined the immortal
words. Surely no man ever lived more
diligent in his business. Surely no
man ever stood, with more of the in-
nate dignity of upright manhood, be-
fore kings.

FEWER BROADWAY SWELLS.

New York Tailor Tells Why Good
Clothes Are Not So Often
Seen.

"There are fewer well dressed men
in Broadway at the present time than
I have known for several years," said
an uptown tailor, reports the Sun. "At
the same time there are more well
dressed men in New York now than
ever, because there are more men here
than ever, but the good dressers are
not on street parade."

"You find them at the clubs, at the
places of amusement. The day of the
Broadway dandy has passed, though.
If you doubt this take a stroll through
Broadway on any afternoon when the
weather man has made good on his
forecast for fair weather."

"At the time when Broadway had
the reputation of showing off more
well dressed men than any other city
in this country there was more leisure
in New York. The New Yorker of to-
day is too much engrossed with his
business to idle in front of the hotels
or on the corners."

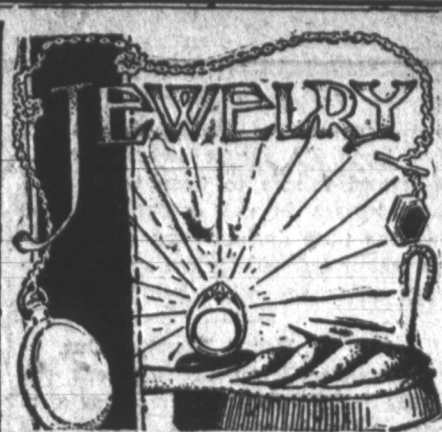
"When he is at business he appears
in business attire. When he quits
business he disappears from the street
and comes out in proper attire else-
where later in the day."

"Another reason why you notice
fewer of the well dressed now than
formerly is that the turnout in the
street is more mixed. We have men
from all parts of the country. They
are variously arrayed. Every style is
seen, and in the crush the well dressed
man is not as conspicuous as he used
to be."

"At the time when Broadway had
the reputation of showing off so many
of the properly attired the good dress-
ers had it all their own way. In that
day one could get the styles by watch-
ing the procession."

No Danger.

"Now, Mr. Newcome," the vestry-
man, who was decidedly low "church,"
said to the new rector, "there's one
thing we demand of our rector; there
must be no surplice here."
"Surplice?" interrupted the Rev. Mr.
Newcome, "there's no danger of that
on the salary you pay."—Philadelphia
Press.



for the sweet girl graduate and for
all occasions watches, rings, lockets,
chains, hatpins, bracelets, shirt waist
set, collar pins, also silver novelties
of all descriptions.

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

We handle all the finest and daint-
est articles with the utmost care,
and make repairs that are absolutely
satisfactory.

J. L. WANNER,
Jeweler
428 Broadway.
PHONE 772-A.

PABST BLUE RIBBON BOTTLE BEER

Sold at
Gray's Buffet,
Palmer House Bar,
E. A. Lagomarcino.

FOR SALE.
One large bell; fifty cork life
preservers, entirely new; three steam
whistles, different sizes; block
and tackle of all kinds, and two yaws.
Inquire of
FRANK WAGONER.

S. P. POOL

PADUCAH UNDERTAKING CO.,

UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS.
BOTH PHONES
NO. 110

Henry's Headache Powders

Will be keenly appreciated
after a trial by people who suf-
fer from headaches—severe or
mild, occasional or chronic.
They never fail to

**GIVE QUICK
RELIEF.**
Easing the pain in a very few
Minutes.

J. H. Oehlschlaeger
DRUG GIST
SIXTH AND BROADWAY
TELEPHONE 69.

Dr. B. T. Hall

Office with Dr. Rivers & Rivers, 128
North Fifth, Both Phones 355.
Residence 1041 Clay, Old Phone 1692

A. S. DABNEY

—DENTIST—
Truehart Building.

L. O. STEPHENSON.

J. E. COULSON.
PLUMBING
Steam and Hot Water Heating.
Phone 133. 529 Broadway.

INSURE WITH L. L. BEBOUT

General Insurance Agency
Office 306 Broadway Phones: Office 385—Residence 1696

EDGAR W. WHITEMORE.

W
REAL ESTATE AGENCY
PADUCAH REAL ESTATE. WESTERN KENTUCKY FARMER. EAST
MONTHLY PAYMENT LOTS FOR INVESTMENT. WESTERN
KENTUCKY REAL ESTATE JOURNAL AND PRICE LIST
FREE TO EVERYBODY. SEND FOR IT.
EDGAR W. WHITEMORE, Paducah, Ky.

Abram L. Weil & Co
FIRE INSURANCE
Accident, Life, Liability, Steam Boiler.
Campbell Block.
Office Phone 369. Residence Phone 726

J. W. HUGHES
GENERAL INSURANCE
116 Fraternity Building
Office Phone, 484-A
Residence Phone, 323

VIEWPOINTS.

THE AUTOMOBILE.

The Incident—A huge touring car—bright red and carrying a staring-eyed chauffeur and a pretty girl—dashed down the long, straight avenue.

A young woman of a certain pale loveliness that could never pass unnoticed left the sidewalk and started to cross the roadway. Straight forward, with a glance neither to the right nor the left, she hurried until, with a faint cry, she dropped to the ground just as the whizzing wheels lashed the dust into a cloud about her.

A policeman gave three sharp notes on his whistle. A bystander, his eyes wide with horror, dashed across the street and leaned over the prostrate form. The young woman stirred, opened her eyes and rose to her feet. "Thank you; I'm quite uninjured," she said and turned away.

The Bystander—By George, I saw a crazy thing this afternoon. Tom, a mighty pretty young woman tried to cross Fairmont avenue when there was a big red devil of an automobile coming down the road. By Jove, it was an outrage. Tom, an outrage! The thing bore down upon her like a relentless fiend. There seemed no escape, positively no escape. It's a marvel that every bone in her body wasn't crushed into jelly. And she came out of it unscathed—absolutely unscathed! Imagine my amazement, when I hurried to pick up what I supposed would be a lifeless corpse, to have that same corpse get to its feet and walk off! And I! I stood like a ninny looking after it.

The Policeman—The car was numbered 8,714, sir. It was at the junction of Piedmont street and Fairmont avenue when I spotted it, and it was running way beyond the speed limit. I gave the signal, and Dolan held them up a block below.

Pretty Girl—Why, mamma, it was horrid—perfectly horrid! Only think of it—arrested—me! And poor Wilkins—he wasn't going fast at all. Just as if I should allow my chauffeur to do that!

It would have been all right, mamma, and nothing would ever have come of it if it hadn't been for a stupid little dowdy woman who tried to cross the road right in front of us. Silly! I could have shaken her! Of course some one saw us then, and we were stopped by that horrid policeman.

Was she hurt? How should I know? We went by so quick I couldn't see; and after that man stopped us—humph! I was so indignant! As for Wilkins, he was so queer I was half afraid of him. Actually, I don't know but the thing turned his mind.

The Chauffeur (to himself)—How slow we go; we seem to crawl. I'll let her out—out—out! There—now it's something like! Ah, the wind—the wind!—it thinks to conquer me. It beats my face and stings my eyes into tears. Conquer me—me? Why, a twist of my hand—so—and so—and so—ah, now we're moving! Ah, ha, Sir Wind, and you fight the harder, eh? I'll show you! There, take that, will you!—and that! and that! I'll beat you yet, you puny thing! Look at the houses; look at the trees; see them fly at my approach!

What's that—that black thing straight in my path? A woman! Does a thing of skirts and feeble strength like that think to stop my course? No—a thousand times no! On, straight on—on one inch will I swerve! Ah, ha, she's down—down beneath my feet; and I have won—won!

The Young Woman (writes)—To you my little book, I will tell the truth. I meant to do that thing today. I meant to have those wheels crush out my miserable life. I thought it fitting and proper that her pleasure carriage should destroy the existence her beauty had already made of no value. I pictured him when he should see my poor, dead body crushed into nothingness by the woman who had stolen his love from me; but, as the picture grew in my vision I suddenly saw the scorn in his eyes and the sneer on his lips that he had ever loved so weak a thing as I had proved myself to be—and twice then that the wheels were almost upon me! How I dropped to the ground and slipped from the track on the monster, I do not know myself—but I did it; and the ugly rubber tires only ground my skirt into the dust.

And now I can walk and talk and laugh; and oh, little book, how good just living seems!—Down Topics.

No Go. "Here's a bit of verse," said the caller, "which I dashed off while on the train the other day. See if you don't think it shows a little of what you might call reserve power." The editor read it through. "Yes," he said. "It shows entirely too much reserve power. You should have dashed it clear off the train."—Chicago Tribune.

Looking Ahead. Reds—I see somebody has given \$250,000 to construct a stadium for the Syracuse university, where football may be played. Greene—Now, who is going to endow the hospital beds?—Yonkers Statesman.

Formalities. "Of course you are in favor of arbitration," said one diplomat. "Yes," answered the other. "It will at least insure a reasonable amount of quarreling before the actual fighting starts."—Washington Star.

Telling Him About It. "Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Tomkins, "I am very much afraid that your interest in sports is having a demoralizing influence on your grammar!" He looked at her apprehensively. "When the home team won that game you said they felled well."

"Did I?" "Yes. And of course what you meant Charley, dear, was that they felt well, wasn't it?" He looked about in utter helplessness and murmured: "Of course."—Washington Star.

Beneficial Exercise. Clara—I have not seen Mr. Niccetto with you lately. Maud—He is practicing at the boat club.

"I did not know he cared for rowing." "He doesn't, but he joined a crew, to please me."

"To please you?" "Yes. I thought rowing would strengthen his arms."—N. Y. Weekly.

The Wind-Up. He—Hello, old man. I understand that after graduating at Yale you spent six years among the German medical universities.

Him—And two in London. He—Well, well! I suppose you're through with study now?

Him—No; I'm just beginning a three weeks' course on operating a trolley car. —Chicago Sun.

Sure Sign. Giffie—Well, you'll be losing your little girl soon. See her out often with young Smithers.

Spinks—Oh, just a boy and girl friendship. Won't come to anything. Giffie—Don't fool yourself. They spend all their time looking in the windows of furniture stores. —Chicago Sun.

Satisfied. "Did you read my novel, Criticus?" "Well, I read as far as the chapter where the hero was shot, and then I quit."

"Oh, but the hero recovers in the next chapter." "I was afraid he would. That's why I quit." —Cleveland Leader.

Still in the Land of the Living. Terrence McGraw—Ol saw Norah O'Toole last week wid a black band on her arm. Faith, an' Ol didn't know she had losht her husband.

Pat McGinnis—Bogob! an' it must be some other relative, fer Ol joost met her not an hour ago wid her eye in mournin'. —Judge.

Exactly So. "What, then?" asked the professor, "is the exact difference between logic and sophistry?"

"Well," replied the bright student, "if you're engaged in a controversy it's just the difference between your line of argument and the other fellow's." —Philadelphia Press.

Done with Labor. "No, innit doesn't work at all now." "You don't say? Why, when I knew him he seemed to be a young man with considerable push."

"All that's changed now. He's a 'young man with considerable pull,' and doesn't have to work." —Philadelphia Press.

Desirable Airs. Miss Romanz—You don't appear to care much for music. Don't you ever like the popular airs?

Miss Hunter—No. The only popular air with me is the millionaire. —Tit-Bits.

Above the Seeing Line. He—Did you get a good view from the top of the mountain? She—No; we could see nothing at all. We were 6,000 feet above sea level, you know. —Yonkers Statesman.

IN HOCK. "Does your mother still keep summer boarders?"

"Well, she's got two that she sees she'll keep all winter if they don't pay up!" —Washington Star.

Harvest. Now lusty farmers, Gay and blithe, Cut Nature's coupons With a scythe. —Puck.

A Man of His Word. Mrs. Knicker—He used to say he would go through thick and thin for her.

Mrs. Bocker—Well, his excuses are both now. —N. Y. Sun.

Voice of the People. "I hear that old Skinfint has got religion."

"Has he? He must have run across a chance to cheat somebody else out of it." —Record-Herald.

A Remarkable Feature. He—I like her nose. She—Why, it's crooked. "I know it. It's never in the way when you kiss her." —Yonkers Statesman.

Profitable Mistake. She—Some people profit by the mistakes of others. He—Yes; like the minister who got a fee for marrying us. —Chicago Journal.

Awfully Blunt. Grafton—My son is learning life insurance. Levell—Who's his Pa? —Puck.

One of Many. Downton—What's happened to Bliffers? He goes around in rags. Upton—He has stopped renting and gone to building. —N. Y. Weekly.

Health Hint. The way for a maid to keep warm, When caught in a blizzard or storm, Is to wear a big coat From her toes to her throat, Completely swamping her farm. —Houston Post.

After the Honeymoon. Mr. Newwed—I shall never, never love another woman as I love you. Mrs. Newwed—I should hope not. Mr. Newwed—You needn't get so sore about it. I guess I could if I wanted to. —Chicago Sun.

Club Man—Why didn't you recognize Clarence Fastchapp when we met? Sister—He has disgraced himself. I was told that he was turned out of the Hightone club for not paying his dues. Club Man—That's a base slander. It was only for "conduct unbecoming a gentleman." —N. Y. World.

A Mistake. Hizonner—You are charged with breaking a chair over your wife's head. Prisoner—It was an accident, you honor. Hizonner—What? Didn't you intend to hit her? Prisoner—Yes, but I didn't intend to break the chair. —Cleveland Leader.

Our Proud Bird. "This is indeed the age of commercialism," said the man of sentimentality. "What makes you think so?" "Some of our statesmen never mention the American eagle any more and are continually applauding the work of the American hen." —Washington Star.

Why, of Course. "We are always striving to keep our goods before the eyes of the public," said the storekeeper. "What is your line?" asked the man addressed. "I'm in the eyeglass business." —Yonkers Statesman.

Frank at Least. "You haven't married me just to spite somebody else, have you?" the heiress asked, looking anxiously up into his honest blue eyes. "No, dear," he absently replied. "I took you for your money alone." —Caswell's.

An Extraordinary Cow. "When we go to live in the country James, we must buy an extraordinary cow." "An extraordinary cow? What for?" "The doctor says that baby mustn't be fed on ordinary cow's milk." —Juage.

Weather Man's Difficulty. "How are you coming on with your new system of weather prediction?" "Well," answered the prophet cheerily, "I can always get the kind of weather all right, but I haven't quite succeeded in hitting the dates exactly." —Tit-Bits.

Otherwise Defined. "I fear he yielded to the temptation to enrich himself at the expense of the policyholders." "That wasn't a temptation," replied the cold-blooded financier. "That was an opportunity." —Washington Star.

Had to Catch Up. "I can't see what makes Miss Yella-leaf age so rapidly of late." "She's catching up." "Catching up?" "Yes. She remained 22 for 11 years you know." —Cleveland Leader.

Practical Joke. Jimmy—I got a good joke on sister's best feller. Tommy—What did yer do? Jimmy—I mixed some quinine in with sister's face powder. —Cleveland Leader.

One of Many. Downton—What's happened to Bliffers? He goes around in rags. Upton—He has stopped renting and gone to building. —N. Y. Weekly.

Awfully Blunt. Grafton—My son is learning life insurance. Levell—Who's his Pa? —Puck.

FALL OF A VETERAN.

BY G. H. NORTONOFF.

He was known as "Thoughtful Tomkins" among his acquaintances; his intimates called him "T. T." Thus does friendship assist to longevity. And because the sobriquet were not inappropriate, he felt embarrassingly out of place at the suburban ball, where he first met her. She seemed most bewilderingly beautiful to the tall, shy youth, as he leaned against a pillar, his moist hands clasped behind him. That night Cupid was in form; no second shaft was needed.

After weeks of fruitless searching he met her again. With a patience worthy of the best of causes he had tried to find her unaided. But he only knew her as the most beautiful girl in London; so his quest was a trifle difficult. At length, with many blushes, he turned to the friend who had first introduced them and promptly secured a clue.

"Oh, she's in a tea shop somewhere in the city!"

Then he began a course of teas and lunches extending over a wide area. Faint, yet pursuing, he sat down on a spring evening at one of the familiar species of marble-topped tables, and from behind him there approached the white-capped vestal who served that particular altar.

"Good evening, Mr. Tomkins! What may I get you?"

Yes, it was she; and he could only gasp and stammer.

"Oh, Miss Bell! How delighted I am to see you again! I've been wondering if I ever should. In fact, I've been looking for you everywhere!"

"Have you, really? How nice!" "Yes, that's just how I feel! Good heavens, I think you look better in black than anything!"

"Don't be silly! Shall I get you some tea?"

"Tea? Oh, yes! I hadn't thought of that. Of course, tea and toast."

Thus began an evolution in intimacy that was both swift and interesting to the onlookers, and of deep importance to at least one of those concerned. Every evening he came and each time stayed longer. But always and only to tea.

"Why don't you come to lunch?" she asked him one day.

"Oh, I can't very well!" "But it isn't far from your office?"

"Oh, no; quite near! About five minutes' walk."

"I suppose you like somewhere else better. Tiger's is only good enough for tea? I see!"

"Really, no! It's not that at all!" "I suppose you do have lunch?"

"Oh, regularly!" "Well, come here. We have very nice joints and things, and this table isn't always full. That is, of course, if you care for me to wait upon you!"

Poor Tomkins! That look and a piece of muffin nearly finished him. He had to clasp her hand before he could reply.

"Winnie, you know it's not that." "Well, why don't you come?"

And her smile defied him to give a sensible reason.

"Look here," he answered, "you come off early to-morrow night, don't you?"

"Yes."

"Meet me at the corner of Chancery lane and let us go for a walk together?" "Do, Winnie," he continued in a whisper, "then I'll tell you why I don't come to lunch."

She had never been to Hampstead Heath before, and it had been specially arranged for her to get a good impression of it that evening. Who would dream she was a waitress, thought Tomkins as he stepped proudly along at her side, trembling every time their elbows touched? She seemed to his imagination a goddess in modern garb, escaped from the fragrant wood that loomed before them in the spring twilight.

"I promised to tell you—" "Yes?"

"To tell you—about—why, I mean, I don't come to lunch!"

"Don't if you had rather not, you know. It doesn't matter in the least." "But I want to. Shall we sit down?"

The kindly shadows veiled their resting place and only the spring breeze heard.

"I've always been a queer fellow, I believe," he began, "serious and shy; what some chaps call 'goody-goody.' I'm not really, you know. I'm very fond of sport and do a lot of cycling."

"I love cycling!" she interposed.

"I'm what they call a fellow with notions. I suppose it's because I read a good deal. And I believe we don't feed properly."

"What do you mean?" "That is—I mean—we ought to eat more fruit and nuts and that sort of thing. In fact, I'm a vegetarian, and—"

But her silvery laugh cut short his explanation.

"Oh, Jack, you silly boy! Is that all? What rubbish! But I am glad. I was afraid—"

"What? What were you afraid of, Winnie?"

"I was afraid—it was some one else."

"Oh, Winnie! Some one else? Never!"

His arm stole round her waist and drew her toward him. Their hands were tightly clasped. And—yes, her lips were perfect.

Next day she triumphantly placed before him a full man's portion of "roast beef and Yorkshire." The cherished theory was exploded. Adam had succumbed. —London Opinion.

Not in His. "Do you think there are microbes in kisses, Miss May?"

"I don't think there would be in your kisses."

"I—ah—that's nice of you; let's—" "Microbes are said to possess intelligence and nothing intelligent lingers where it is apt to come into contact with cigarettes." —Houston Post.

A Matter of Wills. They were discussing the things which help a man to obtain success in the world, when one young man said: "There's nothing like force of character. Now, there's Hunks. He's sure to make his way in the world. He's a will of his own, you know." "But Brown has something better in his favor," argued his friend. "What's that?" "A will of his uncle's." —Tit-Bits.

Not in His. "Do you think there are microbes in kisses, Miss May?"

"I don't think there would be in your kisses."

"I—ah—that's nice of you; let's—" "Microbes are said to possess intelligence and nothing intelligent lingers where it is apt to come into contact with cigarettes." —Houston Post.

Health Hint. The way for a maid to keep warm, When caught in a blizzard or storm, Is to wear a big coat From her toes to her throat, Completely swamping her farm. —Houston Post.

After the Honeymoon. Mr. Newwed—I shall never, never love another woman as I love you. Mrs. Newwed—I should hope not. Mr. Newwed—You needn't get so sore about it. I guess I could if I wanted to. —Chicago Sun.



Mr. Newwed—I shall never, never love another woman as I love you. Mrs. Newwed—I should hope not. Mr. Newwed—You needn't get so sore about it. I guess I could if I wanted to. —Chicago Sun.

Club Man—Why didn't you recognize Clarence Fastchapp when we met? Sister—He has disgraced himself. I was told that he was turned out of the Hightone club for not paying his dues. Club Man—That's a base slander. It was only for "conduct unbecoming a gentleman." —N. Y. World.

A Mistake. Hizonner—You are charged with breaking a chair over your wife's head. Prisoner—It was an accident, you honor. Hizonner—What? Didn't you intend to hit her? Prisoner—Yes, but I didn't intend to break the chair. —Cleveland Leader.

Our Proud Bird. "This is indeed the age of commercialism," said the man of sentimentality. "What makes you think so?" "Some of our statesmen never mention the American eagle any more and are continually applauding the work of the American hen." —Washington Star.

Why, of Course. "We are always striving to keep our goods before the eyes of the public," said the storekeeper. "What is your line?" asked the man addressed. "I'm in the eyeglass business." —Yonkers Statesman.

Frank at Least. "You haven't married me just to spite somebody else, have you?" the heiress asked, looking anxiously up into his honest blue eyes. "No, dear," he absently replied. "I took you for your money alone." —Caswell's.

An Extraordinary Cow. "When we go to live in the country James, we must buy an extraordinary cow." "An extraordinary cow? What for?" "The doctor says that baby mustn't be fed on ordinary cow's milk." —Juage.

Weather Man's Difficulty. "How are you coming on with your new system of weather prediction?" "Well," answered the prophet cheerily, "I can always get the kind of weather all right, but I haven't quite succeeded in hitting the dates exactly." —Tit-Bits.

Otherwise Defined. "I fear he yielded to the temptation to enrich himself at the expense of the policyholders." "That wasn't a temptation," replied the cold-blooded financier. "That was an opportunity." —Washington Star.

Had to Catch Up. "I can't see what makes Miss Yella-leaf age so rapidly of late." "She's catching up." "Catching up?" "Yes. She remained 22 for 11 years you know." —Cleveland Leader.

Practical Joke. Jimmy—I got a good joke on sister's best feller. Tommy—What did yer do? Jimmy—I mixed some quinine in with sister's face powder. —Cleveland Leader.

One of Many. Downton—What's happened to Bliffers? He goes around in rags. Upton—He has stopped renting and gone to building. —N. Y. Weekly.

Awfully Blunt. Grafton—My son is learning life insurance. Levell—Who's his Pa? —Puck.

Not in His. "Do you think there are microbes in kisses, Miss May?"

"I don't think there would be in your kisses."

"I—ah—that's nice of you; let's—" "Microbes are said to possess intelligence and nothing intelligent lingers where it is apt to come into contact with cigarettes." —Houston Post.

Health Hint. The way for a maid to keep warm, When caught in a blizzard or storm, Is to wear a big coat From her toes to her throat, Completely swamping her farm. —Houston Post.

After the Honeymoon. Mr. Newwed—I shall never, never love another woman as I love you. Mrs. Newwed—I should hope not. Mr. Newwed—You needn't get so sore about it. I guess I could if I wanted to. —Chicago Sun.

Club Man—Why didn't you recognize Clarence Fastchapp when we met? Sister—He has disgraced himself. I was told that he was turned out of the Hightone club for not paying his dues. Club Man—That's a base slander. It was only for "conduct unbecoming a gentleman." —N. Y. World.

A Mistake. Hizonner—You are charged with breaking a chair over your wife's head. Prisoner—It was an accident, you honor. Hizonner—What? Didn't you intend to hit her? Prisoner—Yes, but I didn't intend to break the chair. —Cleveland Leader.

Our Proud Bird. "This is indeed the age of commercialism," said the man of sentimentality. "What makes you think so?" "Some of our statesmen never mention the American eagle any more and are continually applauding the work of the American hen." —Washington Star.

Why, of Course. "We are always striving to keep our goods before the eyes of the public," said the storekeeper. "What is your line?" asked the man addressed. "I'm in the eyeglass business." —Yonkers Statesman.

Frank at Least. "You haven't married me just to spite somebody else, have you?" the heiress asked, looking anxiously up into his honest blue eyes. "No, dear," he absently replied. "I took you for your money alone." —Caswell's.

An Extraordinary Cow. "When we go to live in the country James, we must buy an extraordinary cow." "An extraordinary cow? What for?" "The doctor says that baby mustn't be fed on ordinary cow's milk." —Juage.

Weather Man's Difficulty. "How are you coming on with your new system of weather prediction?" "Well," answered the prophet cheerily, "I can always get the kind of weather all right, but I haven't quite succeeded in hitting the dates exactly." —Tit-Bits.

Otherwise Defined. "I fear he yielded to the temptation to enrich himself at the expense of the policyholders." "That wasn't a temptation," replied the cold-blooded financier. "That was an opportunity." —Washington Star.

Had to Catch Up. "I can't see what makes Miss Yella-leaf age so rapidly of late." "She's catching up." "Catching up?" "Yes. She remained 22 for 11 years you know." —Cleveland Leader.

Practical Joke. Jimmy—I got a good joke on sister's best feller. Tommy—What did yer do? Jimmy—I mixed some quinine in with sister's face powder. —Cleveland Leader.

One of Many. Downton—What's happened to Bliffers? He goes around in rags. Upton—He has stopped renting and gone to building. —N. Y. Weekly.

Awfully Blunt. Grafton—My son is learning life insurance. Levell—Who's his Pa? —Puck.

DO NOT BE HASTY

In making a selection for a commencement gift or a wedding present, let us call your attention to a few new things we have. You must see our beautiful line of

Niagara Falls Cut Glass
our perfect line of

High Art Hand Painted China
Some new designs in a FERN DISH. See the assortment we have in Fancy Sterling silver pieces—our prices special for May—Silver plated work at 1/2 price in knives forks, and spoons. Engraving free on each piece. Call early for choice of selection.

Eyes Tested Free. J. A. Konetzka, Jeweler and Optician. 315 Broadway, Guthrie's Old Stand.

EYE-SEE Jewelry & Optical Co.

315 Broadway, Guthrie's Old Stand.

The BALDWIN PIANO

Scientifically Constructed and
...of the Highest Excellence...

It Appeals to the Artistic and Cultured Class and
is a "Leader" for the dealer.

D. H. BALDWIN & CO.

W. T. MILLER, Agent. PADUCAH, KY.

520 Broadway, PADUCAH, KY.

224 Broadway, PADUCAH, KY.

First-Class Watch Work BY EXPERT WATCH MAKERS Prices Reasonable.

J. J. Bleich, PADUCAH, KY.

224 Broadway, PADUCAH, KY.

Will Sell You a Bicycle On Easy Payments.

REASONS why you should Ride a Bicycle:

It is healthy
It is always ready for use
It is a pleasure
It will not get sick or die
It will save you car fare
It will take you home to lunch
It will save you a doctor bill

EXPERT REPAIRING.

Williams BICYCLE COMPANY, 126 and 128 North Fifth Street, Next to Kentucky Theatre.

GREAT SALE WALL PAPER STORE

Moved to 315 Broadway

WE ARE NOW SHOWING THE BEST VALUES IN

PLEASANT PLACES,
PLEASANT FRIENDS,
PLEASANT TIMES.

Can be depicted
if you take a

Kodak

with you. \$1 to \$20

M'PHERSONS
DRUG STORE.

WANTS

WANTED—For U. S. Army; able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 21 and 35; citizens of the United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting offices, New Richmond House, Paducah, Ky.

WANTED TO RENT—Dwelling with not less than four rooms on second floor. Must have modern conveniences. Will take long lease on desirable house. Address, X. Y. Z., this office, locating property and naming rent.

WANTED—Book case. Give description and price. B. Z. Care Register.

FOR RENT—Five room house with all modern conveniences, 279 North Fourth street. Possession given June 1.

WANTED—Bids on two bored wells about 3 miles in the country. See J. J. Bleich, 123 Legal Row.

FOR RENT—Residence with 7 rooms, all modern conveniences, 912 Broadway. G. W. ROBERTSON, 911 B'way.

WANTED—I want to buy 100 feet of second-hand iron fence. A. A. Nelson, Benton, Ky.

Ingliside I. O. O. F. Notice.
All members of Ingliside Lodge of I. O. O. F., are requested to meet at hall promptly at 8:30 Thursday morning to attend the funeral of Brother Milt H. Ingram. All Odd Fellows invited.
(Signed) R. L. CONNER, N. G.
P. J. BECKENBAUGH, Secy.

Building Half Down.

The buildings at 118 and 120 Broadway are half down, while workmen are tearing the balance away under direction of Contractor Charles Smedley. These are the two dilapidated structures that Chief Woods had condemned and ordered razed on account of their dangerous condition.

The Paducah Gun club, and Paducah Rifle and Target clubs, are thinking of giving a big combination tournament.

Strawberries went at 75 cents per crate yesterday.

The new city street grader has arrived, and was yesterday put together, ready for use.

One result of Wagner's celebrity was that it made Beyrouth famous. The great composer once said that "Before the time of my trilogy the place was so little known by the German postoffice that letters addressed to Beyrouth were constantly sent to Beyrout, in Syria. Siegfried and the dragon fable have altered all that. Correspondence from Beyrouth now often comes here!"

Continual dropping wears away a stone.—Lucretius.

The guiding principal in our prescription work is

Faithful and
Conscientious
Compliance

With the doctor's written orders. In following this rule we have the advantage of a very large and complete stock to draw from. Furthermore, prescriptions brought to us cannot fall into the hands of inexperienced persons, because

EVERY CLERK

in our store is a registered pharmacist.

R. W. WALKER & CO.,
INCORPORATED.
Druggists, Fifth and B'way.
Both Phones 175.

RIVER RIPPINGS.

Cairo, 19.4, falling.
Chattanooga, 3.8, falling.
Cincinnati, 10.5, rising.
Evansville, 8.5, falling.
Florence, 1.8, falling.
Johnsonville, 4.0, falling.
Louisville, 4.3, falling.
Mt. Carmel, 3.7, falling.
Nashville, 8.3, falling.
Pittsburg, 5.8, standing.
Davis Island Dam, 4.2, falling.
St. Louis, 13.8, falling.
Mt. Vernon, 8.3, falling.
Burrsville, 1.6, falling.
Carthage, 2.1, falling.

The Towboat J. R. Hall, belonging to Capt. Davis of Brookport, is at the bank at Galesburg, Ill., being repaired of a bursted fire that gave away Tuesday while the craft was en route to Evansville with a tow of empty barges. The crew got her to shore after several hours hard work, she being out in mid stream when the mishap occurred.

The Wash Honshell has returned from Cairo.

The Inverness will come out of the Tennessee river today with ties.

The City of Savannah is due tomorrow en route from the Tennessee river to St. Louis.

The Jim Duffy is coming out of the Tennessee today with ties.

The steamer Clyde got out for the Tennessee river yesterday and remains up that stream until next Monday night.

The steamer Kentucky comes out of the Tennessee river tomorrow night and lays here until five o'clock Saturday afternoon, before departing on her return trip.

This morning at eight o'clock the steamer Dick Fowler departs for Cairo. She comes back about 10 o'clock tonight.

The Joe Fowler went to Evansville yesterday and comes back tomorrow.

The Evansville packet today is the John S. Hopkins.

The Butterfield left yesterday for Nashville and comes back here again next Sunday.

The Georgia Lee gets here Saturday on her way down from Cincinnati to Memphis.

The Peters Lee is due to pass up tonight or tomorrow, bound from Memphis to Cincinnati.

The City of Savannah will get to St. Louis today and leave there tomorrow on her return this way for the Tennessee river.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Mrs. Bessie C. Virgo left yesterday for New York, after spending a day here with her parents. Judge and Mrs. James Campbell, while en route East from the City of Mexico.

Mrs. Mary O'Donnell of New Orleans is visiting her nephew, Mr. Young Taylor.

Mr. Lacey Threlkeld went to Owensboro, Ky., yesterday on business.

Miss Rosebud Hobson has returned from visiting in Mayfield.

Mr. Louis E. Pettit has returned from a drumming trip to Mississippi.

Messrs. M. L. Brooks, A. D. Buchanan, Lawrence S. Gleaves, Will Pieper, Frank Moore, John Deeg, Ernest Daumguard and Jerry Manford returned yesterday morning from Clinton, Ky., where they attended the meeting of district deputies of the Knights of Pythias. Degree work, routine business, and a banquet consumed the time.

Mr. E. E. Bowers yesterday went to Cincinnati on business.

Manager Frank Murphy, of the Palmer, goes to Chicago today on business, to be absent until Monday.

Mrs. C. C. Edwards, of Shawneetown, Ill., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Nick Frakes.

Mrs. Frank Hill has gone to visit relatives at Wickliffe.

Mr. Bomar Sweeney and wife of Tolar, Texas, have arrived from Paris, Tenn., to visit the latter's parents.

Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Newell.

Mrs. James Rice and daughter are home from visiting in Evansville, Ind.

Mrs. R. L. Tate went to Murray yesterday.

Mr. Henry Hazotte yesterday went to Murray to attend the Christian church convention.

Mrs. John C. Roth and daughter of Chicago, returned home today after visiting here.

City Solicitor James Campbell, Jr., an dwile leave today for Colorado Springs, and during the former's absence his office will be looked after by his father, Judge James Campbell, Sr.

Mrs. C. L. Young of McLeansboro, Ill., is visiting her brother, Dr. Frank Boyd.

Misses Mayme Williamson and Carry Clayton are visiting in Metropolis.

Mr. L. A. Lagomarsino has gone to West Baden, Ind., for a sojourn of two weeks.

Dr. W. C. Eubanks returns this morning from Stanford, Ky., where

PUBLIC NOTICE!!!

The Jewelry Stock Of

Warren & Warren

304 Broadway, will be LIQUIDATED at

TODAY 2:30

PUBLIC AUCTION

TONIGHT 7:30

CONTINUING DAILY AT THE SAME HOURS, UNTIL ALL OF THE WATCHES, JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, CUT GLASS, HAND-PAINTED CHINA AND BRIC-A-BRAC, ETC., IS ALL SOLD.

THIS SALE IS IMPRATIVE! MY FRIENDS WILL ACT WISELY BY TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THIS EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY—NUMEROUS AND HEAVY BOOK ACCOUNTS FORCES ME TO LIQUIDATE BY AUCTION.

WE WILL STAND BY OUR HIGH QUALITY GUARANTEE AS ALWAYS ON ALL GOODS SOLD AND CONTINUE MANUFACTURING AND REPAIRING.

SEATS RESERVED FOR LADIES—SALES ALL DAY SATURDAY.

he was called by the death of his father.

Mr. G. H. Warnekin is in the city from Clarksville, Tenn., on business. Miss Ella Sanders has gone to Nashville, Tenn., for a ten days' visit.

NEW EAGLES.

Class of Twelve Initiated Into the Lodge Last Evening.

A class of twelve candidates were initiated into the Eagles' lodge last evening at their hall on Sixth and Broadway. During the meeting a committee of G. B. Elmore, Sam Simon and J. E. Konetzka, was selected, to boom the candidacy of L. P. Head for trustee of the grand lodge of Eagles for the United States which meets next August in Milwaukee. Mr. Head is the Paducah member of the state legislature, and leaves next Saturday for Nashville on business. A committee of William Gray G. B. Elmore and L. P. Head was chosen to arrange for a large delegation to go from here to the Milwaukee gathering.

Modern Dreamers.

(Louisville Herald.)
It is one thing to dream dreams. It is quite another to make the dreams come true.

But it is always the dreamer who does things. His dream is necessary to the progress of the world.

Columbus dreamed of the land on the other side and found it. Napoleon dreamed of empire and won it. Lincoln dreamed of a union saved and saved it.

The great dreamer writes the great book, builds the impossible bridge over the chasm, lays the path for thought on the bottom of ocean, sends the message through the viewless air.

There was a man of Kansas City whose name is Stilwell. He dreamed a dream of an air line of steel from the grain fields of the Middle West direct to the gulf. They called it "Stilwell's dream." The money bags

of Wall street laughed at it. But Stilwell went to Holland and told his dream to the Dutch financiers. And the dream came true.

To be sure, Stilwell was cheated out of his Kansas City and Southern; but the road is there, fulfillment of a dream.

Then Stilwell dreamed another dream—a railroad from Kansas City through Old Mexico to the gulf. Again the financiers shook their heads. But Stilwell told his second vision until somebody believed it. The road is being built.

There is hard-headed J. J. Hill. He dreamed of a road through a wilderness. The dream was realized. And then he dreamed his latest vision—a vision of the Orient tied to the Occident by a bridge of trade across the Pacific.

There is Harriman, dreamer also. His dream was of a short cut through the Great Salt Lake on trestles. His backers said no. It would cost too many millions. The trestle is built. And the mileage saving, is paying back the millions.

Your dreamer is often the greatest utilitarian. His vision makes things come to pass.

Sympathetic people are often uncommunicative about themselves; they give back reflected images which hide their own depths.

George Eliot.

YOUNGEST DRUMMER.

Spencer Straks Preparing to Take to the Road for the Saddle Works.

Paducah has the youngest embryonic drummer on the road—Mr. Spencer Straks, the 15-year-old son of Mr. Oscar Straks, president of the city aldermanic board, and president of the Starks-Ullman Saddlery works of North Eighth. The young fellow leaves on his initial trip next Sunday, going to Arkansas and Missouri with Mr. Albert Ullman, of the firm. The lad will accompany the older

drummers on the road for some months and then take out his samples for himself. He is a very bright and unusually energetic youngster and bids fair to become one of the best men on the road.

STRONG HAND.

FOR TEMPERANCE.
Taken by Northern Presbyterian Assembly.

Decatur, Ill., May 23.—The Cumberland Presbyterian Assembly was given a surprise Tuesday by a report of committee on overtures, recommending dissolution of the Indiana Synod and the attachment of the Indiana Synod to the Synods of Texas and Kansas, because the Indiana Synod had declared a purpose to resist the constituted authority of the church and had committed acts contrary to the rules of the church. Discussion on the report was postponed by other business.

The temperance committee recommended the employment of a temperance evangelist and declared that no man who favors the licensed saloon should be supported for public office. It endorsed the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and the Anti-saloon League. Reports on decreased ministers and finance were adopted without discussion.

Mrs. W. J. Darby, president of the Woman's Board of Missions, told of the progress made in mission work under the charge of the Woman's Board. The offerings last year were larger than ever before.

The Rev. J. M. Hubert addressed the assembly as the representative of the pan-Presbyterian Alliance.

MEWACE IN EIGHT-HOUR LAW.

Carnegie's Agent Declares Shorter Hours Injure Laborer's Work.

Washington, May 23.—A. C. Hayden, representing the Carnegie Steel company, opposed the eight-hour bill today before the house committee on labor. He said the enactment of the

measure would drive every large institution now taking government contracts from that field, would turn over the manufacture of the supplies of the government to the small contractor and would increase the cost of the same to the government from 12 1/2 to 25 per cent.

Expirement Proves Failure.

The Carnegie company, he said, at one time made the experiment of changing its factory method from two shifts, men working twelve hours each to three shifts working eight hours. The result was that the product of that factory decreased 20 per cent.

STATE SENATORS.

GREAT GRATERS.

Washington, May 23.—One additional inside light was thrown on insurance methods in New York Monday by Representative James J. Goulden of that state before the house committee on judiciary considering the Ames bill for the regulation of insurance in the District of Columbia. Mr. Goulden is general agent of the Pennsylvania Mutual Life Insurance Company in New York.

"Why," he said, "it was a well-considered fact that to be a senator at Albany was worth anywhere from \$50,000 to \$100,000 a year, and that the money came largely from the insurance companies. This is no secret. Every New York man knows it. I know it well!"

Toussing on the subject of campaign contributions, Mr. Goulden said that his company had been coerced into giving \$10,000 to a national campaign committee in 1896. He did not say which campaign committee requested the money, but remarked that the same thing was tried in 1900 and 1904, but without success owing to the firm stand taken by Mr. Plimpton of Massachusetts, one of the directors, who declared that every director who voted for such contribution would be held personally liable for the amount.

You will have to buy more COAL this season. Why not buy

TRADEWATER COAL

So you will know where to get the BEST COAL for NEXT WINTER?

Lump 13c, Nut 12c.

Both Telephones 254.

Foot of
OHIO
Street.

West Kentucky Coal Co.

Incorporated.